Ninety Soldiers Disperse Mob of 3,000 Strikers.

Driven From the Chicago Stock Yards With Bayonets.

Crowds Break Before the Troops but Collect at Other Points.

Eight Additional Companies of Infantry Ordered to Chicago.

Only a Slight Break in the Great Railway Beycott.

BUMORED CALL OUT OF ENIGHTS OF LABOR WEST OF OMAHA.

Fow Trains Hoved Wish the Aid of Regulars at Chicago-Illinois Central Resumes Its Suburban Service-Little Change in the Situation at Other Points-Troops in Colerado and

ORIGAGO, July 5.-Regular troops made their first charge on the strikers at the yards this morning. Ninety of the 15th Regiment ader Major Harts and Captains Chapin of Company B and Mitchell of Comdispersed 8,000 men ere blocking the passage of a meat train near the entrance to the yards. Swift & Co. were starting a train for New York. It was ready to leave the yards, but the crowd prevented its departare and refused to move from the tracks.

froops were sent for and the detachment nder Maj. harts was soon on the ground. the order to move on the double quick with fixed bayonets was given. Through the and the strikers and their sympathizers fied without re-forming.

STRIKERS STILL STUBBORN. The yards at Fifty-fourth street are still full of strikers. Cos. C and G of the 15th Infantry came from Biue Island to re-enforce troops already here. The troops got out of the cars, at Fifty-third street. Co. C deployed, and the troops marched through the yards with bayonets charged. The mob field before them. Large crowds were on the top

thrown. The yards were then closed. A train on the Lake Shore was stopped at Forty-fourth street at 11 o'clock this morning, and the engineer and fireman requested cibly pulled off by the strikers. The enwed back into the yards by the strikers.

he outlook is not very pleasant.
At the Forty-seventh street crossing of the Rock Island road an immense crowd was gathered anticipating the arrival of an inming Rock Island passenger train. The cops cleared the tracks, and notwithstanding there was some stonethrowing, the

SOMEBODY WILL GET HURT." Gen. Miles received word at noon of the charge of the mob at the Stock Yards and remarked significantly: "Somebody will get

Gan. Miles said that with the troops now on the way the forces in Chicago will numbe about 1,000 men.

RIOTING AT OTHER POINTS. The General Managers Association receive

word to-day of rioting in several parts of the city. A mod gathered at Thirty-fifth street on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois tracks and stoned all passing trains, direct-ing their attention particularly to passenger

The general situation may be summarized Backed by United States troops the railroad managers expect to break the blockade.

A troop of cavalry and a battery of artillery were added to the forces at the Stock Eight additional companies of regular in-

fantry on the way to Chicago. A striker, refusing to halt, was shot in the leg by a Deputy Marshal.

President Egan of the Railway Managers' urpose of arbitration. Arrests of strike leaders are being made in

Outside of Chicago there has been little change in the situation.

# TRAINS MOVE.

A Blight Break in the Great Railway Blockade.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 5.—Before the sun goes town to-day the test of strength between the trikers and the railway companies, backed y United States troops, will have been ade. To-day the General Managers' Asso-ation positively announced that it would gia an effort to run both passenger and ight trains. How successful the associamight be lits members were not willing edict. John M. Egan, managing the astion, said: 'We shall inaugurate paser and freight service to-day, shall try to perform our duty to public by running trains, all expect the Federal, State and muforces to afford de protection while lown to-day the test of strength between the

I suppose we shall have to quit. The matter now rests between the Government and the now rests between the Government and the strikers. We will furnish the men to pre-pare the trains and men who will run them if permitted to do so."

WILL NOT MEET DEBS. President Egan declares positively he does not latend to meet or confer with Debs even at the solicitation of local officials. He received a communication from Mayor Hopkins requesting a conference between the City Executive Committee and the General Managers' Association, concluding his communication with the statement that Mr. Debs mediately on receipt of the communication Mr. Egan replied that under no considera-tion would be agree to a conference with any committee from anybody or for any purpose

Matters opened briskly at the Union Stock Yards. Troops were being marched to points of vantage, and the Stock Yards Switching Association was making an earnest effort to clear its tracks and get stock and packing-house products started East. Officials were sanguine that barring serious new obstruc-tions a hole out and one in would be opened before nightfall. No mobs were apparently gathering, and though no stock was received at the yards the outlook was more hopeful

QUIET AT BLUE ISLAND. There was hardly enough clamor or ap-pearance of disposition to riot in Blue Island to disturb a sick-room. The wholesale ar-rests, with the continued presence of the Federal troops, seemed to have a hypnotising influence over the strikers. A portion of the Federal troops left Blue Island to-day for Ohicago. Co. C, commanded by Capt. Con-rad, and Co. G, commanded by Capt. Cornish, were ordered to report at Forty-seventh street (Union Stock Yards) by Col. Crofton.

The first move of the troops was towards guarding a meat train. Swift & Co. wished to make a shipment and the cars were loaded and ready for movement. The company feared that an attempt to start the train would be defeated by the strikers and a guard of regulars was asked for.

Lieut. Bush and twenty men of Co. D were sent to the train. They found the cars sur-rounded by a crowd of men, but no violence

ONE MAN SHOT. Deputy United States Marshals Rick and acGann, on duty at Grand Crossing, saw or claim to see, a striker approach a switch or iols Central tracks to-day with the evident purpose of derailing an ap-proaching train. They called on him to halt, but he ignored the command and they fired at him. One shot took effect in the man's leg. City policemen in the vicinity heard the shooting, came up and placed the deputy marshals under arrest. Some conflict of authority is likely to ensue, as grand Crossing is within the city limits, and the police have been instructed that their authority is paramount. The wounded striker was taken to a hospital.

At Dearborn station, the terminus of the Erie, Wabash, Sante Fe, Monon, Grand Trunk and Eastern llinois, an effort was being made to-day to get through passenger trains on all these roads. Most of the trans were getting out of the station on time. It was said that no attempt to renew the suburban service on any of the Dearborn Station lines would be made to-day. man's leg. City policemen in the vicinity

of the Dearborn Station lines would be made to-day.

The Illinois Central Railroad renewed its suburban service to-day and a limited number of trains were running with the usual regularity. The officials believe the complete service will be soon restored. There was no trouble in securing crews for the engines. The suburban service of the Illinois Central Road has been practically suspended since last Saturday and was seriously crippled for some days previous.

## CALLING OUT MORE TROOPS. Proceed to Chicago.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Gen. Schoneld late ast night wired Gen. Miles at Chicago to order six companies of infantry from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and two companies of the 19th Infantry from Fort Brady, Mich., to Chicago immediately in order to presence of a sufficient force to meet all mergencies. Without abating their vigilance in the smallest degree, the War Department off. cials to-day are much more hopeful and conident that the difficulty at Chicago will be settled speedily without bloodshed They are inclined to believe that the crisis has passed, and that there is no danger of any formidable resistance to

Co. A, 5th Infantry; Co. H, 7th Infantry; Cos. A and F of the 10th, Cos. E and G of the 12th, F of the 13th and H of the 14th. From Fort Brady, Mich., two of the three They will be selected from Companies B D and F of the 19th Infantry. The reinforce ments will go direct to Fort Sheridan and there await further instructions. If they started this morning they should reach Chi-cago some time to-night and thus will in-crease Gen. Miles' available force to two full regiments of infantry, besides his cavalry and artillery.

the execution of the laws of the United

MAKING DISPOSITION OF THE SOLDIERS. Chicago, Ill., July 5.—Gen. Miles, at United States military headquarters here, said this morning that he considered the strike situation more favorable than was anticipated. He was hoping that serious trouble or bloodshed might be avoided. The soldiers from be avoided. The soldiers from Fort Leavenworth, he said, would arrive during the alternoon, and that they would be posted to good advantage. Gen. Miles went into conference with Gen. Brooks of Cumaha. It is understood that the subject of discussion was the disposition of troops along the Union Pacific and the possibility of bringing a detachment of troops here from Fort Omaha.

# GENERAL STRIKE.

Rumor That Knights of Labor Will Be

CHICAGO, July 5 .- At 8 p. m. to-day it wa announced at the General Managers' Association headquarters that information had been received of an order issued to-day by General Master Workman Sovereign of the Knights of Labor. for a strike of all Knights between Omana and the Pacific Coast. The strate order, it was stated, included Knights of Labor, employes in all lines of business, not merely those working for the railroads. The information came to the general managers in a dispatch from Des Moines.

ETILL SIED UP.

No Lift in the Boycott on Kansas City

branch of the Burlington, went out this morning and that road is now tied up at this point. One bundred switchmen on the Fort scott & Memphis will undoubtedly quit this afternoon, which will stop traffic on that line, also on the M. K. & T. The Kansas City. St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railroad switchmen have also decided to go out to-day. The Alton and Wabash have done nothing to-day. The Santa Fe moved one freight train west from Argentine, and managed to get out its regular passenger trains. All the passengers for California and Mexico via the ranta Fe who have departed from this city within the past three days were brought back here this morning by the railroad company. They were unable to get beyond La Junta, Colo.

Junta, Colo.

The Burlington accepted this morning 175 cars of dressed beef for New York. Things looked better then than now for moving this freight. It looks now as if it would rot in the company's yards.

BEAT PACE MILITIA. State Troops Unable to Resist the Mob at

SACEAMENTO, Cal., July 5.—Riotous strikers controlled the situation here yesterday and controlled the situation here yesterday and last night. Two regiments from San Francisco and two from Stockton were unable to disperse the mob. Immediately after their arrival the troops moved toward the depot, where a large force of police and deputies under United. under United States Marshal Baldwin wer

where a large force of police and deputies under United States Marshal Baidwin were already on guard. The strikers and sympathizers, numbering several thousand, preceded the troops. When the soldiers arrived they were greeted with derisive yells and harsh comments. The body of troops passed into the railroad yards and took up their position along the main line.

Three companies of militia were ordered to drive the strikers from the depot. For a few moments the soldiers hesitated, then they wavered, and then came a blunt refusal to move against the excited strikers. A few minutes later all the troops turned their backs upon the mob and quietly withdrew to the Armory. A deafening shout aknounced the second victory of the strikers over the railroad company and the first victory over the State militia. Soon after this it became known why the military had retreated. United States usersnal Endwin and three officials had insisted that the troops refrain from shooting and that they remove the strikers by physical strength. This plan the officers of the militia absolutely refused to sanction.

### AFTER STRIKE LEADERS. United States Marshals in Colorado Re-

ceive Strict Orders. DENVER, Colo., July 5 .- United States Mar o arrest without warrants any man who by speech or act attempts to interfere with the operations of trains on railroads that are in receivers' hands, and to make particular

receivers' hands, and to make particular effort to capture the strikers' leaders. Under the protection of troops and deputies, the Santa Fe and Denver & Guif are attempting to run freight as well as passenger trains. The Executive Committee of the strikers ordered has a strike on the Colorado Midland, which will become effective to-day. The Denver & Rio Grande is still prevented from sending trains West by the strike of firsmen at Saida. President Jeffery declares he will tie up the road for six months rather than break any contracts. The Union Pacific sent out a passenger train this forenoon, but will not attempt to run it beyond Chayenne.

CHICAGO & ALTON. The Blocksde at Bloomington Broker Last Night.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 5 .- The blockade night, and the 2,000 passengers who have been stranded at this point for several days have been sent forward to their destinations. United States Marshal Brinton with 150 deputies, and assisted by fifty deputies sworn in by Sheriff Bishop, proceeded to the Chicago & Alton yards, where twenty-one passenger trains were dead. Brinton announced that the mail trains must be gotten out and at 5 o'clock the first train departed. Eight other trains were sent out up to 8 'clock. The trains comprised engine, baggage and two to three coaches, and nearly all trains contained Pullmans. The engineers and firemen were non-union men, almost all of them strangers and new men on the rood. The first train went out with

# THE SLATER TIE-UP.

SLATER, Mo., July 5.-Two passenger train on the C.& A. are tied up here, and the passen gers are cared for at hotels by the railroad company. All of the excursion trains that company. All of the excursion trains that were to run on the Fourth of July were abandoned. The company has fitted its carpenter shops with beds to take care of the men that are being brought here to take the places of the strikers. A rock was thrown through a window of No. 49 last night at Mount Leonard, and a piece of glass cut one of the passengers on the neck.

WILL RESUME TO-DAY. VENICE, Ill., July 5. - The Chicago & Aito Railroad Co. expect to resume freight bust forty deputy marshals and deputy sheriffs on hand, which they consider a sufficient force to protect the trains. o protect the trains.

A rigid boycott is inforced against the leputies here, and they are compelled to go to East St. Louis for meals and refreshments.

SPECIAL GRAND-JURY.

The Chicago Federal Court Moving on Debs and His Lieutenants. CHICAGO, July 5 .- An order for a special tions of United States statutes by strike leaders was entered on the docket to-day in accordance with the decision of Judge Gross-

BLOCKADE BROKEN.

The Strike Ended at Indianapolis and All Trains Bunning. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5,—The strike in this city is over. The Monon train at noon went out on time. The Big Four trains went West without obstruction or difficulty of any

BOTCOTT LIFTED AT ST. JOSEPH. St. JOSPPH, Mo., July 5. - The blockade in this city has been broken, and both the Rock Island and Chicago Great Western roads are running trains. Some of the men who were out have returned to work and will not quit again unless all the men on the system go out. The Chicago Great Western now receives perishable goods of all kinds.

# THE WEATHER.

Fair To-Day and To-Morrow, With St. tionary Temperature.

The 'Frisco Makes Application to the United States Court.

Wants the Marshal Instructed to Protect Its Property.

District Attorney Clopton Brought Here on a Special Train.

COMPERENCE HELD WITH ATTORBLY PRIEST OF THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.

Woman Who Stopped a Train-Story That the Street Car Employes Are to Strike Denied-St. Louis Telegraphers Will Not Go Out-1h. Local Situation Improved in the Passenger Departmen', but Freight Trains Are Still

Mr. Samuel H. Priest, the Missouri Pacific attorney, was much in evidence at the Federal building this morning. As early as 9 o'clock he was in conference with United States District Attorney Clopton and his assistant, Mr. Anthony. Mr. Priest also visited Judge Thayer in chambers. That the matter in process of evolution was important every one knew, for a special train was sent to Trenton last night over the Iron Mountain road for Mr. Clopton and Deputy United States Marshal 'Nall, who were attending a trial and did not expect to be in St. Louis for several days. The return trip was made in three hours, one hour less than schedule time. Presumably the special was sent at the instance of reached the city, they took a carriage and drove to Mr. Priest's residence at 2016 Pine street. They arrived there at midnight and Mr. Clopton had shalf hour's conference with Mr. Priest. These happenings were as por-tents of important action when the United States District Court met. But Mr. Priest was absent. Mr. Clopton said that he had no motion to make and

Judge Thayer was about to order an adjournment, when H: lopton whispered to the Judge, who announced a recess until 2 o'clock-this afternoon. The District Attorney admitted that some action touching the strike would be taken at that hour. At II o'clock this morning, United States District Attorney Clopton, his assisiant, Mr. Anthony, Mr. Parker of the legal department of the 'Frisco, Weils H. Blodgett, general solicitor for the Wabash, and S. H. Priest of the Missouri Pacific went into conference in Mr. Clopton's office and were behind closed doors until after 1 o'clock. Shortly before 1 o'clock Postmaster Carlisle went into the conference.

# THE SITUATION.

Ratiroads Preparing to Resume Business With New Employes.

St. Louis and the next thirty-six hours will whether or not the railroads resume busiriolence. This is the situation to-day, and that it is the most critical yet reached during the strike is the general opinion of all con-

The roods are all employing men with as reat haste as possible, most of the work being done through Chairman Gays of the General Managers' Association, and several o sand out trains with new hands, it being all along the line just as soon as the new

orces can be made available. In the Superintendent's office of the Waash road a Post-Disparch reporter to-day obtained the following report: The two reguar passenger trains of the Wabash, one Toledo and the other to Chicago, went out on time this morning. The regular Kansas City train also went out. The accommodation trains running between Decatur and Chicago, Toledo, St. Louis, Quincy and Hannibal are also running without interruption

to night trains are yet running. At the depot of the St. Louis, Keokuk & rthwestern (Burlington) the yards wer clear this morning, and all trains were running the same as before the strike. The re port was made that the entire force of old ployes had reported for duty yesterday evening, and this morning had been put to

# IN THE YARDS.

Passenger Trains Hoving More Freely, bu

Passenger Trains Moving More Freely, but
Freight Is Still Blockaded.

Up to noon to-day the Missouri Pacific had
not succeeded in relieving the congested
condition of the freight traffic in their yards
at the Union Depot to any great extent. Two
crews were working in the lower yard under
the supervision of Local Freight Agent
Adams. They are clearing out the freight
depot there and getting things in readiness
to send out through trains. Mr. Adams said
everything would be straightened out at
that point by to-morrow.
In the yards west of the Twelfth street
bridge, however, nothing was doing. No
engines of the Missouri Pacific were to be
seen save those that were bauling and
switching passenger cars. The great, long
lines of freight cars that have been standing
motionless for a week were still there and
no effort was being made to move them.
Only a few men went to work this morning,
much to the disappointment of the road.
The two crews that were working in the
lower yard worked yesterday, so that the
stituation up to noon was gratifying in the
extreme to the strikers. However, had
there been plenty of men on hand to go to
strikers made no attempt to congregate anywhere but at headquarters, and even there
in very limited numbers. The police force
assigned to duty in the yards had absolutely
nothing to do. It is possible that some men
who wanted to work might have feared that
they see that the strikers have not
attempt violence some of these may ask for
elitantions.

# HE HAD THE WATCHWORD.



[A scene at the recent convention of Republican clubs at Denver.] Officer: "Stand up. Here, stand up for a minute." Disabled Misseurian: "No I wen't stan' up for a minute. I'll stan' up for Missouri."

but the through Chicago express is still annulled. The road started the Chicago express out, but the strikers claim it will not get far on its way.

The Belleville accommodation due here at 11:50 was annulled on the Cairo Short Line, but all trains were sent out.

No. 5, known as the Toledo express, on the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City road was four hours late.

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The Wabash accommodation trains came in on time, but the through trains were not running. Going East the Wabash sent out the New York and Chicago express on time at 9. Going West only one train went out, and that was the through mail and express. It left at 9 instead of 8:30 as usual.

The California and Memphis Express got in all straight on the Iron Mountain, but the Texas special, which was four hours late yesterday, is much worse to-day. The bulletin board announced that it would arrive here at 9 o'clock tonight, and it was due at 80 clock this morning. It may not even get here then, as the situation on the Iron Mountain is growing more critical.

ing. It may not even get here then, as the situation on the Iron Mountain is growing more critical.

The Big Four got its train through this morning, although the first section of the Cincinnati, Washington and New York express, due here at 7:30, did not arrive until 9:35. The second section came in at 10:10. They sent out their day express one hour and fifteen minutes late at 8:26. The Southwestern limited left at 8:34, forty minutes behind time.

At the strikers' headquarters the leaders were jubilant over the non-success of the Missouri Facilie in gettie; itheir yards into single here after declaring they would. Leader Elliott stated that things looked brighter than ever. He received information this morning that the Iron Mountain men at Poplar Bluffs, who have been kolding out, have struck.

This is probably the work of the emissaries sent there last Saturday. Yesterday another important secret conference was held and one of the best men in East St. Louis sent West on the Missouri Pacific to get the men out. Conferences of a secret sort were being held all morning, but on what subject could not be learned. The railroads have so many special agents and spies in all guises that the greatest care is exercised by the leaders to keep news of their prospective movements from leaking out too soon.

WILL NOT STRIKE HERE. No Trouble Among Local Western Union or Railroad Telegraphers Anticipate Even should the Western Union operators n New York declare a general strike there s little likelihood that it would include St. Louis. Manager Bohle of the Western Union of his men are at work, and most of hem are working overtime. He has heard of no disturbance among them, and says they would not be governed by the action of the telegraphers' union for the reason that there is no organization of commercial telegraphers here.

is no organization of sommercial telegraphers are sheers. The Order of Railway Telegraphers is strong in St. Louis, but has few members on the Wabash. The operators of that road out in sympathy with the trainmen are not members of the order. Train Dispatcher Gillen of the Missouri Pacific, chief of the order in St. Louis, emphatically declares that there will be no strike among the railway telepraphers. Yesterday an operator at Baring Cross got the strike fever and refused to take a train order and his offense was promptly reported to Mr. Gillen, who ordered him discharged.

# ARE NOT O P NIZED.

Talk of Strike Among Street Railroad

Rumors have been spread that a tie-up of all the street car lines in St. Louis is threatened. The rumors do not appear to have any foundation. Since the last general strike there has been no organization of street railway men here, and ever should there be a disposition to take part in the Pullman boycott it would be impossible to perfect an organization in time to make it effective. Talks with individual street car employes fall to bring out any intention on their part to aid Debs.

# DEBS IN SELIGY.

As a Straw Man He Is Consigned to the

The railroad strike was duly come rated last night by an anti-sympathising crowd of men at Vernon and Belt avenues. monster straw man, which was placarde with the name "Debs" in large letters, wa placed in the middle of the street and com tible material of all kinds piled around it. A torch was then applied, and in the midst of a pyrotechnic display the efficy of the President of the American Railway Union disappeared in smoke. There were shouts of approval from the crowd that prepared this odd feature of the celebrations of the Fourth.

THE CONSOLIDATED COMPANY. Rumors That Its Mines Will Be Boy

waging war against the Consolidated Coal Co, that its officers will have to sign the new-schedule of wages or its mines will be em-braced in the general boycott now prevail-ing against the railroads.

THE FULLMAN COMPANY. Pasts and Figures About Its Wealth and

Senator Field's half interest in the palace car company for \$2,500. It is now worth \$15,000,000. For the year ending July 81, 1892, the company's earnings from cars amounted to \$8,061.081; from patents, \$21.751; from manufacturing, rentals, dividends, interest, etc., \$1,918,528. The total disbursements were \$6,751,966, leaving a surplus for the year of \$3,208,399. The average number of names on the pay-roll was \$9,492, and the average yearly wages paid \$590.65, against \$610.73 for the preceding year. In its manufacturing and operating departments the company employed 12,809 people, paying them a little over an average of \$500 each.

### JOUR ARRESTS MADE.

Men Against Whom Warrants Were Is-Word was received at the Federal Building C. Fox, the employes of the Cotton Belt road, against whom Assistant United States District Attorney Anthony issued warrants yesterday under the interstate commerce law, charging them with conspiring to obstru-a loaded freight train en rou in men are accused of seizing and holding a northbound train near Bird's Point, No., last Monday. The telegram received to-day stated that the men were now on their way to the city. a point Illinois.

# ELLIOTT'S ADDRESS.

Mr. J. Elliott, National Director of the

R. U., in charge of the strike at this point. has issued the following statement to the

ST. LOUIS HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN RAILWAY UNION, 1109 CLARK AVENUE.

To the American People:

Recognizing that the interests of one should be the concern of all, we, the American Park Program of the Concern of Recognizing that the Interests of one should be the concern of ail, we, the American Railway Union, the present managers of the fight of organized labor against organized greed and private capital, respectfully call the attention of all bodies of organized labor and all who love justice and concede the right of every; one "to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," to the tyrannical methods employed by Puliman in his efforts to degrade and ensiave the American workmen. Alls actions are condemned in the most emphatic terms even by his plutocratic aids as voiced by their mouth-piece, Harahan, of the Illinois Central. Note the brutal declaration of his chief assistant, Wiekes, the substance of which was that not until, through the aid of starvation, the locked-out employes became pliable as was the negro previous to the emancipation proclamation, would he listen to any overtures made. We behalf of those most oppressed of American citizens. In compliance with the policy and autocratic rule adopted by his plutocratic colleagues, he decided that his employes should henceforth be deprived of 35 per cent, or more than one-third of their actual wages, thereby reducing their meager compensation to the starvation limit.

The Pullman company own the houses in which its working people live and the stores at which they trade. Here is a table showing the scale of wages in operation last year and the one in operation now:

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Making trolley roofs ... \$2 25
Framework car seats ... \$2 25
Cutting earpels ... \$0
Making mattresses double ... \$250
Making Brussels earpel ... \$250
Blackmith work, platform ... 400
Truck setting ... ... 480
Sleeping-car bodies ... ... 180
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a boycot on all Pullman cars and equipments.

Belisving that labor, in this coutest as in previous ones, would be divided, the little Crars, in the shape of general managers, decided to encourage and assist the 'Italian Nobleman' in his efforts to make serfs of the inhabitants of Pullman, and in pursuance of that determination, decided to discharge all eaployes who refuse to ald and abet this most tyrannical oppressor by transporting his cars over what should be, de facto, the public highways of these United States. Never before in the history of this country was a strike so spontaneous as the one now on. There is no question as to the issue before us, it is absolutely cartain that the hosts of labor will prevail against the combined railroads of this country. It is not a fight of the American Railway Union, but of the railroad men of the country, hacked by the masses of the American people. We have faith in their intelligence and loyalty to the interests of the people. The greedy railroad interests for once will labor, and we appeal to all labor, unorganized as well as organized, to assist us in our contest for human rights and thus render it impossible for such injustice to prevail in our land, and we further request those business interests that blame the railway employes for the inconvenience occasioned by

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Mass-Mosting To-Night. There will be a mass-meeting of the

Mail Trains Late. The mail trains continue to come in from one to five hours in each stance. The Wabash trains, Eas

# HIS CASE NOLLE PROSEQU

# Edward Goocke Charged With S

The case of Edward Goecke of 168 gomery Street, charged with disturbin peace of Mrs. Annie Brown of 20 North T street, was nolle prosequied the First District Police Court to along Broadway near Market street she after 9 o'clock last night, when, as they passing Zepp & Skidmore's saloon, or three men who were standing there proached them and, taking hold of h proached them and, taking hold of M Brown by the arm, tried to pull her aw with him. Mrs. Brown states the she tried to break away, whit it man struck her with umbrella three or four times over the hea and nec. She says she screamed and Mr Parker went in search of a policeman. She found officer Armstrong in front of the Laclede Hotel and as they were passing the alley back of the Laclede three mess emerges.

power.

Mrs. Mack, who lives at 2021 Eagenia street, said that Eva Parkar did not live there. She had at one time, but was told to get another place.

City Attorney Clover said he had been told that Gocke had not struck the women, but had merely pushed them away when they attempted to approach him on the street. Mr. Clover said that he would investigate the matter and if he found he had been deceived would bring a new charge against Gocke.

# ON A TECHNICALITY.

Augustus Davis and Charles Deputy Collectors, charge spiracy, were discharged of Criminal Correction issuing a club charter to Robert Gelmer, a plea that the offense being a misdemeanor, could not be prosecuted after one year elapsing, was sustained by Judge chalborne, who allowed no time to verify the dates.

# PIASA BLUFF ASSEMBLY.

Programme Prepared for the Meeting to Be Held There. The programme of the Plasa Bluffs Chanaugua Assembly, to be held from July 28 to Aug. 22, has been issued. Among those will take part in the exercise will take part in the exercises Dr. E. B. Waggoner of Leban III.; Rev. J. H. Early of St. Louis, Exerton B. Young of Toronto, Canada; J. U. W. Coxe, the Superintendent; J. Carrie Van R. Asheroft of St. Louis Dr. F. Berry of Chicaso, Rev. D. M. Harder, C. C. Carrie, M. C. Carrie, M. Carrieck, Berry of Chicaso, Rev. D. M. Harder, J. H. Carrieck, Berry of Chicaso, Rev. D. M. Harder, J. M. Daisy H. Carriock, Berry of Chicason, West Con, Mo.; Rev. Sam P. Jones, Fr. J. Roberson, New York; John De Miller, J. W. Van de Venter, Pittsburg, Dr. Ira C. Tyson, Jerseyville, Ill.; Dr. W. Crawford, President of Afleghany Colinand Hon. Henry Watterson, Louisville, E.

# BAXTER ALERT.

The St. Louis Asphalt Man Watching Un

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 .- Baxter of the St. Louis Asphaltum Co. is here watching legislation on the proposed opening of the Uncompangue Indian reservation in Utah. It is expected that this bill will be called up is expected that this bill will be called soon, and have the support of all the Louis members, with the probable excepts of o'Neill. The reservation is said to contain the richest asphalt deposits in the work except Trindad. The point involved in topening of the reservation is the desire the st. Louis company to knock out a Ne York company, which secured access to it asphalt fields by a treaty with the Utes, by throwing the reservation open to settle ment. It is proposed to place all interested in this mineral on a footing of equality.

# BLACKBURN AT LEXINGTON.

A Breokinridge Sensation Promised by His Mysterious Vists. LEXINOTOS, Ky., July 8,—Senato Blackburn arrived in Lexington thing, but immediately was closely riends and could not be seen. Some

Broadway and Washington Av.

The collapse of Chicago's prominent milliners, Rubey & Co., 46 Adams street, was duly recorded last

week. Their entire stock of beautifully Trimmed Pattern Hats and Bonnets now on sale at our estab-

Untrimmed Dress Shapes Leghorns and a large stock of Sallors of all kinds reduced in same proportion.

Millinery

# Philipage

Valkyrie Sunk by the Satana During the Yacht Race.

Disablement of the Satanit in the Collision.

> HAT HORRIFIED THOUSANDS AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

ment at Fever Heat-The Britannie Overhauled and Passed by the Vigt lant-Every Point on the Course Packed With Spectators-Details of the Muir Memorial Cup Race.

HUNTER'S QUAY (Firth of Clyde), July 8,— be regatta of the Mud Hook Yacht Club to-ay opened amid a scene of excitement, h was soon after intensified by a col-between the Valkyrie and the Satanita. hich resulted in the sinking of the former cht and the serious disabling of the latter. The Vigilant, Britannia and Satanita came e on the port tack, to turn the mark

the giber hand the Britannia was able to the line for a capital start. Vigilant turned it handsomely and was

e mark-boat shortly after gun fire, but Britannia was quicker and got off three

a came the accident of the day, which out of the race, and out of racing for time to come, the Valkyrie and Satanihese crafts, while preparing for the became locked together and in a few tes the Valkyrie settled down and sank, e the Satanita was so badly damaged she was obliged to retire. Some time ed before the people ashore realized what had happened. The ita, it appears, was luming for the start, d'mas unable to get out of the Valkyrie's y as the latter was coming up on the star-ard stack. The Valkyrie's bowsprit ran ross the Satanita's foresell, and the collis-which ensued carried away the Satanita's wsprit and topmast, leaving her a wreck, wered with tangled rigging and collapsed

The force of the collision cut the Valkyrie

own to the water's edge and she slowly stilled and sank in three minutes.

Ashore, owing to the mist, it was difficult to immediately ascertain what had bapened, except that there had been a colsion and that the Valkyrie had gone down, and cries were heard from the crews of the oud cries were heard from the crews of the wo yachts and for a time it was feared that number of the crew of the Valkyrie had

een drowned. Happily this was not the case, as Lord Dunraven, Watson and the officers and crew of the Valkyrie were picked up by boats which put out from the shore and from the many sailing yachts and steam yachts in the visinity of the scene of the accident.

Lord Dunraven was a sight long to be remembered when he was taken on board the Hebe. He was to longer the spruce, dignified gaptisman so well remembered in America.

captain of the Satanita said that he not have room to turn, owing to the number of steam and other yachts a gathered about the starting line. The Valkyrie began to fill some of her jumped overboard; others were taken steam yachts, and some were picked idding on to some floating object.

holding on to some floating object.

In TWENTY FATHOMS OF WATER.

He of the Valkyrie's seamen, Wm. Brown,
a caught between the Valkyrie and a
am yacht and had his leg badly crawhed.

It fated yacht lies in twenty introse of
ter. The cook of the Satanita had his arm
ken. In the meanwhile the Vikilant and
I Hritannia had gotten away, not knowing
the sinking of the Valkyrie or the damage
ne to the Sate.

done to the sate its.

The liritamp altebed on to port to throw herself on two weather beam. Both yachts men went across the Firth, on the starboard act to the opposite land.

When they tacked again the Vigilant was being ber bowsprit over the Brittanis's was libr quarter, and was theatening to run is as the weather berth.

The Vigilant continued to draw abead of the Brittania and turned the Ascog markbont; the yachts came on the run with their booms over to port, the Vigilant carrying great balloon or spinnaker-jibs, which were drawing spiendidly.

Off Toward Point, after rounding the Ascog.

drawing splendidly.

Off Toward Point, after rounding the Ascog mark, both yachts set their spinnakers to starboard and their club topadis were replaced by jib-headers. At the weather mark ack-yardess were got up, and working along the Cloche shore spinnakers were run out to

Jack-yarders were got up, and working along the Cloche shore spinnakers were run out to port and jib top-sails were set.

It still further excited the masses ashore and the people affoat that the Britannia, which had the best of the start, was overhauled and passed by the saucy vigilant. A fever least of excitement had prevailed previous to the start for the Mulr hemorial cup race. No such interest has ever before been shown her, in a yachting coniest, for the American Hyer Vigilant was to meet, for the first time, the Prince of Wales' cutter Britannia, admitted to be the instest yacht in all Europe. Every point of vantage about the course was packed with sightseers from early morning, and their number was constantly added to as the day advanced. Hunter's Quay, toward Point Skeimorije. Wemyrs. Clock Point and Klicreggan were the main places from which the race could be best seen, and to these points the crowds flocked in wholly unprecedented numbers. The natives, of course, fondly hoped that the Britannia would win, but the British experts looked bine and were compelled to admit that the American yacht stood the best chance of winning, and that British pride would have to take another big drop before the skill and enterprise of America.

TACHTING ENTHUSIASTS.

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The people hereabouts are yachting enmustasts of the first water; the clyde has
surfaed out hundreds of proud craft, steamers, sailing crait and yachts, and all the
sanny Scots hoped anxiously to see the
Britannia triumph.

The Royal Clyde Yacht Club course, sailed
a the Mud Hook regatta, is fifty miles long
and in shape is similar to two triangles with
heir points meeting. The yachts started
rom an imaginary line drawn between the
noyal Clyde Yacht Club hendquarrers at
innier's Quay and markboat i; the first leg
sea/around a markboat of Skeimorile; from
here to and around another markboat off
ascor; thence to and around a markboat off
ascor; thence to and around a markboat off
ascor; thence to and around a markboat off
activities around.

The start was fixed for 10:50 a. m., and just
revious to that hours fair wind was slowing and it was expected that the race would
we concluded by 5 p. m.
The Britannia, Valkyrie and Satanita lay
at the city loch anchorage, a small bay
close to and a little morthward of funter's
Cusy.

The Vigilant stayed at Gourock Bay during

Vigitant stayed at Gourock Bay during light but shortly after 50 clock, with thing proudly and under her lower the American clipper reached across ay, coming swiftly through the water, in her prov cut with knife-like sharp-Never did a yacht look trimmer nor fit for a race than did the Vigitant this fig. The smart seamanlike apince provoked comments of general ap-

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NOTICE--EARLY CLOSING.

Commencing To-Day, July 5, 1894,

According to our well-known custom, inaugurated by us for the benefit of our employes,

Our Store Will Be Closed on Saturdays at 1 O'Clock and 5 O'Clock Daily During July and August. As this is done solely and entirely for the benefit of our employes during the heated season, we trust the public

will appreciate our motive in continuing these hours of closing, and will, as far as possible, make them conform to their convenience in doing their shopping.

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Company

which had been gathering with the wind, grew blacker and it became showery. All the yachts set their mainsalls and small topsalls. The prospects of the race at about 10 o'clock were as follows:

The first distance would be a beat to windward ten miles, to Skeimorile; following that a reach across to Asoog; then a run back, ten miles—to Kilcreggan and a free reach to the stake—boat off Hunter's Quay; twice around.

Lord Dunraven, with George L. Wilson, the designer, was steering the Valkyrie; Mr. A. D. Clarke, owner of the Satanita, was at her stick; Nat Herreschoff was at the wheel of the Vigilant and W. Jamieson was the steersman of the Britannia.

The start was made in a blinding mist; the wind, however, still holding good.

First round—The Vigilant led by two minutes.

The Brittania won Mud Hook regatta race.

The Brittania won Mud Hook regatta race.
The Brittania passed the winning mark only five seconds ahead of the Vigilant amid a scene of the greatest enthusiasm ashore. The time was 5h. 58m.; Vigilant, 5h. 58m. 5s. Those on shore, when the result was known, gave three cheers for the Prince of wales and for the Brittania.

Bace for the Dismond Soulls. LONDON, July 5 .- At the Henley regatta today, in the sixth heat, for the diamond sculls, Vivian Nickalls beat Joe Wright, the Toronto carsman. They pulled level for the first 100 yards, but Nickalls led by one-haif length at Top Island. Wight then put on a spurt, and closed up level with Nickalls at the turn, but from there on Nickalls drew away and won easily by two and three-fourth lengths. Time, 9m. 35s.

HE SHOT HIMSELF.

Suicide This Morning

Joseph Steininger, a cooper, 52 years of age, committed suicide about 10:30 this morning by shooting himself over the right eye in his shop in the rear of his house, No. 3360 South Second street. His wife and 14-year-oid aughter, Mary, heard the shot and calle Drs. Obeken and Shay, who found the man dying, and sent him to the City Hos pital, where he expired shortly after his arrival. Despondency over his poor business is said to be the cause.

The suicide was quite a surprise to the neighbors, as Steininger had been about all morning taiking quite cheerfully. His wife thinks it may have been an accident.

FOUND ON THE TRACE.

The Body of Edward Smith, Mear Tower Hill, I'l.

Tower Hill, Ill., July 6.-Ed Smith, young man living near here, was found dead lying on the B. & O. track west of town this morning badly mangled by trains pass over him. He had been in the habit of riding to a road crossing on trains and jumping off to save walking a mile going home. It is supposed he either attempted this or in some unknown way was caught on the crossing by a train which passed there at 1 o'clock last night,

LASTERS GO OUT.

Ten of Them Strike at the Kelley-Good fellow Shoe Co.

Lasters claiming to be employes of the Kelley-Goodfellow shoe Co. at their factory, Sixteenth and O'Fallon streets, called at the POST-DISPATCH this afternoon and said that the ten lasters employed by that company went out at noon. Failure to restore wager is the alleged cause.

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Takes free and absolute choice of Any Suit in our Entire Stock-Suits which formerly sold at \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28 and \$30. These Suits are without a doubt fully 50 per

cent more in value than the Suits which are being offered elsewhere at more money.

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DON'T OVERLOOK our wonderful values in Thin Coats and

Vests and Boys' and Children's Knee Pant Suits and Shirt Waists,



# A WOMAN FINED.

Charged With Obstructing a Missouri Pacific Train.

CLAIMS TO HAVE WRITTEN PORTRY FOR CHICAGO PAPERS.

irs. Mary Ann Hasey Arrested in the Missouri Pacific Yards While Attempting to Prevent a Train From Going Out-She Came Here From Chicaro-Has Three Children and Says Her Husband Left Her-Tried and Convicted in the Police Count.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hasey, nee Keating, of 2118 Austin street, who claims to be a poetess and rmer contributor to the Chicago press, was to-day charged with attempting to obstruct a train which was being run out by the his-sourl Pacific road yesterday afternoon with the aid of men who were hired in the strik-

ers' places. When the train started a woman rushed out of one of the houses fronting on the yards and picking up a large rock threw it on the track in front of the engine. The engineer stopped the train without any damage being done.

When the train started again she placed

coupling-pins, car-links, ratiroad-spikes and rocks between the drivers on the side of the engine, evidently seeking to cripple it. She was taken in charge by Sergt. Shoemaker, Officer Stone and Private Watchman Smith.

CREATED A SCENE.

She created quite a scene when arrested and
where she gave the name of Mrs. Mary Ann Reating.
She was seen this morning by a Post-DisPATCH reporter in the First District Police
Court while awaiting trial.
HER STATEMENT.

She is about 45 years old, was dresse plainly in black and spote very intelligently plainly in black and spote very intelligently. She said that her right name was Hasey and that she was separated from her husband. Her maiden name was Keating. She said that in 1829 she lived in Oblicago and wrote for the Evening Sun and other papers.

Her husband objected to her writing and they came to St. Louis last September when he left her, she alleges: She has three children and takes in washing for a living.

When called for trial she said she had only dropped a piece of coal on the track.

The police claimed she had been drinking.

Judge Norris fined her \$10 and costs.

County Judge Boneau has set a day for the hearing of objections to the special assessment proposed for the West Main street brick pavement. This is only a form and there will probably be no objections, as the property owners are abxious to have the improvement made.

The wrestling match between Sam Stockey and Mar Luttber, announced to take place is St. Kouls the 14th inst., will probably be postponed to the following Wednesday on account of the French Fets.

The Board of Directors of the Fublic try has re-elected Gustavas Roemer.

ummmm mmm Belleville, had his left eye destroyed yester-day by the bursting of a tin can in which he was carrying gunpowder. The coal mines at Freeburg and Morissa have resumed, and will operate under the Springfeld scale.

Springfield scale.
George Decker, lately local agent of the Adams Express Co., was overcome by the heat on Monday and died yesterday from the effects.
Rev. Edward McKee has resigned the pastorate of the Marissa Presbyterian Church, which he had held for nine years.
Jim Jordan and Lenk Lett were refused a marriage license here yesterday, as they appeared to be minors.
The St. Louis & Belleville Railway Co. has applied to the City Council for a terminal franchise for the proposed electric line.

Difference in Method, But-

From the New York Weekly.

Traveler (in Europe): "Who are those two eautiful girls?" Steamer Captain: "One is a Circassia hose parents are going to sell her to a Turk :

the other is an American whose parents are going to give her to a nobleman."



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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of phys. ical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to militions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drugglets in 500 and 51 bottles, but it is manufactured by he California Fig Syrup Co. only, when name is printed on avery

# At 10c-Infants' Corded Muslin Caps,

Exquisitely Trimmed Hats, Toques and Bonnets that Rubey & Co. sold for \$7.50

Clearing Sale Price, IOc At 20c-Infants' Fine Shirred Muslin

Greatest Millinery Sale ever held in St. Louis.

Infants' Caps and Hats.

Trimmed Leghorns that Rubey & Co. sold for \$5.00 to \$25.00

Failure!

Caps, were 35c; Clearing Sale Price, 20c

At 35c-Children's Fine Embroidered Hats, white. pink or blue, were 75c; Clearing Sale Price, 35c

# Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

At 35c-Lot of Ladies' Fine Muslin Chemises, neatly embroidered, were

Clearing Sale Price, 35c At 45c-Lot of Fine Muslin Mother Hub-

bard Night Gowns; were 75c. Clearing Sale Price, 45c

At 35c-Ladies' fine Muslin Drawers. tucked and ruffled; were 50c.

Clearing Sale Price, 35c

# Ladies' Waists.

At 48c-Ladies' fine Laundered Percale Waists, tucked bosom; were 90c.

Clearing Sale Price, 48c

Manager

At \$1.50-Ladies' fine Sheer India Linen Waists, trimmed with Irish Point Embroidery; were \$3.00.

Clearing Sale Price, \$1.50

# Ladies' Wrappers.

At 75c-Ladies' fine Print Wrappers, Watteau back and ruffled shoulders; were \$1.25.

Clearing Sale Price, 75c

At 98c-Ladies' fine Gingham and Percale Wrappers, all new styles and pretty patterns; were \$1.75 to \$2.50.

Clearing Sale Price, 98c

### PARISIAN CLOAK COMPANY.

# THROUGH NEGLECT.

Nettie Burgolty Charges Her Approaching Death on a Doctor.

AN ARTE-MORTEM STATEMENT MADE AT THE CITY HOSPITAL

She Said That Af ter a Iungling Oper, tion No Attention Was Paid to Her, and Blood Poisoning Resulted-A Prosecution Probable-Police News.

Nellie Burgolty, a very beautiful woman aged 22, a teacher by occupation, died last night at the City Hospital from the effects of septic metro-peritonitis. She made an ante-

She came to St. Louis from Salem, Mo., on March 18 last. She accused a young man named Doug Worth of her betrayal. McMillan's lying-in establishment at 288 Market street. She remained there unti June 27 last, when she was delivered by a doctor who, she claims, neglected her se completely that her fatal illness resulted,

Virginia Washington Rearrested. Dora, alias Virginia Washington, was ar-rested after leaving the First District Police Court, where she was discharged this morning, on the charge of interfering morning, on the charge of interfering with Private Watchman McIntyre on Moore street and Clark avenue last Sunday.

Two months ago while Dora was serving a six months' sentence for cutting a man she made her escape from the Work-house, and evaded arrest entil last Sunday. This morning Omcer Phil Murphy learned that she had escaped from the Work-house and arrested her as she left court.

A warrant was issued to-day against Ton Soabout charging him with the larceny of a revolver belonging to Officer Rear don of the Fifth District Reardon was trying to arrest Goabout on June 27 on a charge of steeling two dogs from John Henry, living at Boyle avenue and the \*anchester road, when Goabout took the officer's revolver and escaped. He was arrested last night by Officer Roach.

BY AN EXPLOSION.

in East St. Louis Boy Patally Injured Other East Side News.

William Murphy, is years old, son of Hon. E. J. Murphy, was probably fatally injured yesterday, at Falling Springs, where he was attending a plonic, by an explosion of powder. The boy, together with several companions, had made a clay mould and filled the interior with powder, intending to explode it with a fuse. The explosion occurred while the boy was bending over the abound, and

## ANIMAL **EXTRACTS**

PORNULAS OF DR. WM. A. HAMMOND,

AND UNDER HIS SUPERVISION. TESTINE.

In exhaustive states of the nervous system tional excitement or other causes capable o ing the force and endurance of the sev ts. melancholia, and certain types of insanof general debility; neurasthenia, and all irritable states of the brain, spinal cord, or nervous system generally; in nervous and congestive headache;

in neuralgia and in nervous dyspepsia; in weak states of the generative system; in all of the above-named conditions, Testine will be found of the greatest service. Dose Five Drops. Price (2 drachims), \$3.50. Where local druggists are not supplied with the Hammond Animal Extracts they will be mailed, together with all existing literature on the subject, on receipt of price, by

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L. W. Alexander, 518 Olive st.

the sidewalk. Henry Voelker was severely bruised, but the others escaped injury.

William Summerdon, a plasterer who resides at 125 Grand avenue, was struck in the right arm by a stray bullet last night.

Mrs. R. W. Jamerson of Sil Brighton place and her sister. Mrs. Gregory, fell out of a buggy last night and the latter was severely injured. Mrs. Jamerson was only bruised.

Thomas Boyle, residing at O street and Boxy avanue, lost one of the flagers of his left hand by the explosion of a giant cracker last night.

A black horse and a buggy belonging to Alderman James Donshue of the Fifth Ward were stolen last night from Gross Park.

Mrs. John Mr. Sullivan and children have sone to Leavenworth Kas., to visit relatives.

A satchel containing wearing apparel be-

A satched containing wearing appared be-longing to W. Brewster of Chicago was stolen from the Relay Depot yesterday. Theodore Strong has been elected captain of the degree staff of Golden Mule Lodge, No. 274, I. O. O. F.

Edward Voltz. arrested on the charge of enticing a woman to his room, was fined \$25 op Justice McKane to-day.

Edward Dugan, residing in Happy Hollow, and his wife, Hary Dugan, were arrested to lay for fighting.

DEATH FOR TWO.

A Missourian Slays His Wife, Then Fire

Into His Own Month. WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 5.—Ten miles southeast of Knob Noster this morning at a o'clock John Tittsworth shot his wife five times and then placed the pistol in his mouth and silled himself. His wife lived only twenty minutes. They

had been separated several years, and in sanity is supposed to be the caused. FIRING FIREWORKS.

It Causes Trouble Between Parents of Disputing Children.

W. T. Crossley, who lives at Stein street A quarrel which led to the alleged assault originated over a dispute about the firing of fire-crackers by the children of the parties. Crossley says that when Frazier set upon him, Mrs. Frazier, a Mr. Hutchisson and his wife joined in the fray. His face is black and blue.

What one Grocer says:

-"I hire clerks who can sell the goods that I tell them to sell-and of course I tell them to sell the goods on which I make the most money. If they can't do it, I won't have them. That's what I hire them for."

This is an actual fact related by a grocer to our salesman -and it's a common fact : we have it daily. So, you see, when they tell you that some worthless or dangerous washing-powder is "the sam

as" or "as good as" Pearlin e it pays a larger profit. Too large, alto if clerks can be hired on purpose to make people take they don't want and know nothing of, instead of a tr

hein Collapses in Discuss ing Public Ingratitude.

Il His Hard Labor of Years Meets With No Appreciation.

HAS WORKED SUMPAYS AND HOLIDAYS WITHOUT ANY INTERMISSION.

The Collector Tells of the Difficulty Under Which He Labors in Gathering Liand Taxes and How His De int Hes Shown an Increase was of Having the Office Atten to the Collections Only-No Successor to Deposed Chief Deputy Wursburger

Henry Ziegenhein has a few sector Henry Ziegenhein has a few bies of his own apart from the annoys of municipal and Grand-jury inquisit, and he knows how to marshal them a when he has a sympathetic caller. The eter was in a mood this morning to this own case, and so deeply moved did soome by the recital of his tale of official that tears stood in his eyes and important the precedes an emotional collapse. The Collector did not collapse. He collector did not collapse. Collector did not collapse. He talked ong until be had relieved his mind. The interview began with an inquiry into a certain case wherein the Collector was said to have waived a \$180 license fee tendered by al representative of a showman, be-the showman did not bring the ired majority petition of residents of the required majority petition or residents of the block. The Collector insisted that he would have been glad to get the money, but that the law forbade him to issue such a show-man's license unless the petition were forth-coming. In many sections of the city, the sector said, the property-holders refused tolerate these nuisances, and in other

WHAT MR. ZEIGENHEIN HAS DONE. failure to collect miscellaneous license which to do this work amounted to six men. He was asked whether the police do not ren-der material aid in listing subjects for license taxation, and answered that the police render no assistance whatever where help is est urgently needed—in the great office ildings, among the agents, brokers, buildings, among the agents, brokers, and commission merchants, and among the multitude of small skopkespers and manufacturers scattered throughout the city. Referring to the annual report of his office for 1888, as embodied in the Mayor's message and accompanying documents, Collector Ziegenheim offered the following as showing a gradual increase in the collections of merchants' and manufacturers' licenses:

Ziegenhein's 5th. 169, 183 60-1895 4-140, 869 60

"Now I think this shows that I have been gradually climbing up the hill," observed the Collector, "and while I have been doing this I have been taking care of the gprinkling tax bills, a thing that Mr. Sexton was per-entied upon 50-00. There are 1,000 of the new once, just turned in, and about 56,000 of the delinquent bills, making a total of 125,000 additional tax bills turned over for collection. And to make matters' worse the sprinkling districts were nearly all changed this time, compelling me to make a new plat of the city, a job that proved both tedlous and long.

EXCISB COMMISSIONER'S POWER.

EXCISE COMMISSIONER'S POWER. "But to get back to the matter of special cense taxation, I am heartly in favor of consistence of the management of the Excise that the entire police force of the city at his command, while I have had only one man. Under the present law the Excise Commissioner can call the patrol wagon in front of a saloon and arrest its proprietor front in collections is due simply to an improvement in collections is due simply to an improvement in the machinery for making them."

Capstons 100 I. C. 100 Dan Meek 112 Berwyn 100 Dan Meek 110 Dan M

AN UNGRATEFUL PUBLIC. It was here that the Collector approach

AN UNGRATEFUL FUBLIC.

It was here that the Collector approached near the condition of lachrymal collapse referred to above. "For fave years! have been the first man here in the morning and the last to leave," he said; "I have worked every Christmas and New Year's, every Thanksgiving Day, every Fourth of July end almost every Sunday. I have never had nor ever asked for a leave of absence during the whole time and, if you are in doubt about this fact, you can look at the records at the City Hall and compare them with those of other city officials. I had hoped to get a little credit for this—" and here the great Czar's esophagus and larynx became ad obstructed by his realization of his own wrongs at the hands of an ungrateful public and a censorious press that vocalization was suspended. It was a spectacle of the strong man's grief that merited a more sympathetic setting.

The Car had another reason to urge for the apparent neglect of the license tax collections. It was that during five months of the year—September to January, inclusive—the attendance of tax-payers in the general revenue department was so great as to call for the use of his entire force, to the neglect of all other business whatsoever. The general revenue department, the Collector said, was crowded during business hours in these months in a way that occasioned great inconvenience both to the clerks and to the public, and to look up the bills, receive the money and give the receipts a work of great labor and one calling for exhausting hurry of routine. In one day last year, the Collector said, see, one of the clerks and to the public, and to look up the bills, receive the money and give the receipts a work of great labor and one calling for exhausting hurry of routine. In one day last year, the Collector the entire force under his charge and expressed the greatest conddence in his ability to prove the integrity of his intentions and th

Experts on the Books.

spers in the service of the Ziegenhein of the Collector's omce this morning. They will work for some days in the Comptrollar's office at the City Hall, where they will have the assistance of Mr. Gabel. They have been looking over the books for several days past, but have done no actual work, except to master the details of the system in use. This system Mr. Fischer classified as "peculiar" and different to any he had ever seen in use in any mercantile house.

Wales stakes, 10,000 gnineas, run at New-arket to-day, was won by Mr. H. McCal-ont's Isuriass, 4 years old, a bay colt by conomy, out of Deadlock,

000 This Summer.

HIS FORDWESS FOR HEAVILY BACKING ODDS-OR PAVORITES COSTLY.

Jaless There Is a Turn in the Tide the Procklyn Horse-Owner May Reach the End of His Purse-George Miller's Pluck and Fidelity - Tim O'Rourke Bere-Dave Fouts Talks - General

Although the regular racing season in the East has been under way but a month or so it has been long enough to put a crimp in Plunger Mike Dwyer's bank roll, according to reports from New York. The big Brooklyn plunger is always on the lookout for sure things, and when one of his own horses falls into what he thinks is a soft spot the most prohibitive odds-on price the bookies can lay does not phase him one bit in his opera-tions. Occasionally one of these "air tights" fails to make connections, and then Dwyer suffers. In the years gone by the bookmakers were afraid of the Dwyer commissions and the Brooklyn plunger was frequently unable to place all the money he wanted on a race. Had it not been for this fact Dwyer would have been broke long ago. His brother is said to have made this statement when in St. Louis two years ago. Last year the Eastern bookmakers gained courage year the Eastern bookmakers kained college enough to go after Dwyer's scalp, and for a while during the height of the financial flurry it was said he had been landed at last. This proved to be a bit exaggerated, but the report of his big losses were generally confirmed in the ring. He got a taste of the turf toboggan and since the Grayesend spring meeting 124ce Hemmed Huck Towels. gan and since the Grayesend spring meeting of this spring he is said to have taken several big sildes on the same incline. The day that Ed Kearney defeated Don Alonso at one mile, Dwyer's commission on the latter at 1 to 2 is reported to have been \$15,000, and when the price went to 2 to 5, he sent in \$10,000 more. Several days afterwards, when Aurelian won from Dobbins, the Brooklyn plunger dropped \$20,000, which was placed on Dobbins at 1 to 2 and 2 to 5. Last Saturday he got caught in another landslide, according to the Evening World, which says that Correction's victory over Stonenell at an average price of 7 to 10. It is believed, however, that Banquet's success over Ramapo the same day enabled him to recover considerable of his Stonenell losses, Good judges think he has dropped nearly \$180,000 since the senson commenced and if the tide don't turn soon he may yet reach the end of his rope.

Parelles and Entries at South Side.

Results and Entries at South Side First race, half mile—Shiloh first, Miss selson second, Ban Boy third. Time, :53%. Second race, four and a half furlongs—Post Maid first. Tem Thumb second, Yellow Bose third. Time, 1:95.

Time, 1:95.

Third race, six furiongs—Arthur Davis first.
Lizzle R. second, Miss Agnes third. Time, 1:27.

Fourth race, six furiongs—Miss Jessie first,
Jda Green second, Mollie Mexice third. Time,
1:06.

Fifth race, one-half mile—Kingeratt first, Nora
K. second, Jack Thomas third, Time, :55.

TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES. First race, purse, five and a balf furlongs 

Second race, selling, four and a half fur-longs: Third race, selling, five furiongs:

Fourth race, selling, seven furlongs: 105 Perchanee 100 I. C. W 112 Berwyn 107 Freedom

First race, six furlongs, selling-Mitra first, Tom second. San Blas third. Time. 1:22. Second race, one-half mile-Maud McMillan first diga second, One Dime third. Time, 1106.
Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—W. T. Ellis first, Ballardine second, Frankie D. third. Time, 12884.
Fifth race, seven furlongs—Yosemite first, The General second, Aspen third. Time, 1:3684.

Winners at Other Tracks. At Washington Park-Basper, Yo Tambien, Gun wad, Rey El Santa Anita, Pas, Egbert, Geraidine. At Sheepshead Bay-St. Michael, Casarion, Mr. Jingle, Sir Walter, Waltzer, Tom Skidmore, St.

GOSSIP OF THE GAME. George Miller's Pluck - Tim O'B ourke

George Miller's Piuck — Tim O'R ourke Will Play To-Day.

George Miller, the Browns' captain, is a plucky fellow, who never considers himself when the interests of his team are at stake. When the interests of his team are at stake. When the interests of his team are at stake. When the interests of his team are at stake. When the interests of his team are at stake. When the interests of his team are at stake. When the interests of his team are at stake. When the interest of his consulted President Von der Ahe, who inspected Calliope's hand and remarked that it did not take a doctor to decide that. "Lay off for "a few days until your hand heals." Hicks, the youngster who has put up such a good game for the Belleville Clerts, was engaged to play third until Miller's recovery. Ricks suffered from stage fright in yosterday morning's game, and did not do himself justice. Miller could stand it to be "benched" no longer than three innihags, and took Ricks' turn at the bat in the fourth. When Peltz' thumb was knocked out of joint in the eighth inning Calliope and his sore finger went behind the bat and finished the game. In the afternoon game he caught Clarkson from start to finish. Miller is taking fearful chances every time a ball is pitched to him, for a blow on that finger might cause him to lose it. It is swollen simost twice its natural size and matter exades from it, when he catches a ball with his right hand. Pluck and delity to his team cause Miller to take the risk he does. Twineham, who played with St. Louis last fall and was faxmed out to Sloux Uity this season, has been ordered to report at Sportsman's Park, He will catch until Peltz's jihumb gets well. Miller will probably play, bad finger or no bad finger.

Yesterday's Games. Will Play To-Day.

St. Louis cyclists captured ten of the twelve firsts and a large percentage of the firsts and seconds of the State meet at Springfield yesterday. L. D. Cabanne of the Pastimes was the winner of six events and the value of his prises exceed 1800. He lowered the half-mile State record to im. 71-5s.

The officers nominated were: Chief Consul, Robert Hoim of St. Louis; Vice-Consul, E. P. Moriarity, Kansas City; Secretary-Treasurer, W. M. Butier, St. Louis; Representative-st. Large, F. F. Campbell, Kansas City, and M. J. Gilbert, J. Emory, J. A. Bowman, G. Aplens, C. L. Coburn and J. R. Heitis, all of St. Louis.

The races resulted as follows:

One mile, nevies—Heary Upmeyer, St. Lesis, won! Walter Grath, St. Leuis, second; V. Brans, C. Consulie, Director handical to J. Cananne, St. Leuis, weath L. Grath, Thus, J. D. Cananne, St. Leuis, weath L. Grath, H. Time, J. D. Cananne, St. Leuis, weath L. Grath, H. Time, J. D. Cananne, St. Leuis, weath L. Grath, H. Time, J. J. Cananne, St. Leuis, weath L. Grath, H. Time, J. J. Cananne, St. Leuis, weath L. Grath, H. Leuis, Leanner, L. Leuis, J. Change, J. J

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At 7% Cents Remnants of French Lawns, French Organ-dies and Irish Dimities and Printed St. Gali Dotted Swisses, regular price 25c, 55c and 50c per yard,

At 18 Cents Linens.

124e Hemmed Huck Towels, Friday 7½ Cents Each

Sec Lace Tucking, Friday 12% Cents a Yard See White Dotted Swiss, Priday 15 Cents a Yard Rempants Dotted Swiss. White Goods. Linens, Crashes, etc., at about half price.

Odds and Ends Of Hosiery.

At 25 cents—Lot odds and ends of Ladies' fine Unbleached Cotton Hose with silk clocking on side, extra sizes for stout ladies, goods that are worth 50 and 65 cents

At 15 cents—Lot Children's tan colored Cotton Hose, with double knees, heels and toes, goods that are worth 35 cents a pair, Friday [5 Cents a pair at 17 cents—Lot Men's fine English fancy stripedCottonHaif Hose, with double soles, heels and toes, our regular 25 cent quality.

Friday 17 Cents or 3 pair for 50C

Broadway, Washington Avenue and

St. Charles Street.

At Pittsburg-Morning game: Beston 7. Pitssburg 4. Afternoon: Pittsburg 13. Boston 11.
At Cinciansti-Morsing game: Cincinnati 14. Brookyn 7. Afternoon: Cincinnati 13. Brookyn lya 8. At Louisville-Morning game: Baltimore 3, Louis-ville 2. Afternoon: Louisville 11, Baltimore 1.

The League Race.

o-day was as follows:

The standing of the League clubs at noon

Baltimore. 38 17 .691 Clayeland. 29 26 .527 Boston... 40 20 .667 Cincinasti 26 30 .460 Pittsburg 36 24 ,600 St. Louis 26 35 426 Brooklyn 35 24 ,593 Chicago 19 40 ,322 New York 36 24 ,586 Washingt'n 18 42 ,300 Phila 31 28 574 Louisville 16 42 ,276 To-Day's Games.

Base Ball Notes. Joe Oninn's throwing hand was hurt by a pitched

ball in the afternoon game. His place was taken by Ricks in the last inding.

Catcher McGuire's finger was so badly split in the

ast game that he had to retire. Dugdale succeeded

him
Ciarkson is the Browns' winning pitcher.
Ely's wonderful stops and throws continue to be
a feature. Free's errors are always overlooked.
Esper was not as effective against the Browns yesterday as he was Bunday.
When Buckley don's eatch for the Phillies, he
plays first bear.

When Buckley don's eatch for the Phillies, he plars first base.

This is ladies' day.
The coupon in every score book seld at Sportsman's Park entities the holder to a POST-DISPATOR without extra charge.
No game at Sportsman's Park to-morrow.
Commencing Saturday, the games at Sportsman's Park will be called at 3:45.

AMERICA Ve. ENGLAND.

Forecast of the Athletic Games Between

Yale and Oxford. According to a high English sporting authority the possible results in the athletic

authority the possible results in the athletic games between Yale and Oxford are at present regarded as follows: For the 100-yard run, a close contest, with a possible recordbreaking performance; in the weight and hammer throwing Yale should win; mile race, another close contest, with chances favoring Oxford; quarter mile, ditto; half-mile, Yale; high jump to Oxford; long jump to Fry, who holds the world's record of 78 feet 618 inches, although Sheldon of Yale is credited with over 28 feet on several occasions, and may break the old record, and the hurdle race to Oxford, although Oxtley will be hard pressed by Cady. This appears to be a rather fair allotment, but it might be a surprise to the Englishmen if the Yankees walked away with the whole list of prizes.

ST. LOUIS CYCLISTS

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Cabanne's Fine Showing.

St. Louis cyclists captured ten of the twelve

Reduced to 25 Cents

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Two for 25c.

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Color Laces, 7 and 9 inches wide,

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Fine China Silk Fans, all colors,

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At the Lowest Prices.

No. 5, 12c a yd; No. 7, 15c a yd No. 12, 28c a yd; No. 22, 80c a yd At 5 Cents Yard.

No. 9 Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon, was

Fine and Heavy Quality Black Beiting, was 40c yard;

Black Satin Back Velvet Ribbons,

Ribbons

Joc vard.

Black Beltings.

At 25 Cents Yard.

and with new, neat paintings;

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At 59 Couts Each

10 Cents

sizes, all good patterns, for Friday

12 1-2c Each, 2 for 25c

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

Two-mile division championship—Ed Garth first, Chas. Kindervatter second. Time, 5m. 10s. Half mile, class "B," open—L. D. Cabanne first. Jas. Levy, Chicago, second; M. H. Burt, Wichita, shird. Time, 1m. 749s.

Beys' race—W. Guiarie first. Time, 1m. 47 4-5s. One mile, open, class "B"—L. D. Cabanne first, H. C. Wood, Kanasa City, second; M. H. Burt, third. Time, 2m. 49 3-5s.

Two-mile handiesap, class "B"—L. D. Cabanne, 40 yards, first; H. C. Woods, 80 yards, second; John Coburn, St. Louis, 110 yards, third. Time, 4m. 50s. One mile consolation—A. G. Harding, 8s. Louis, first; George Tivy, 5d. d. Tr. S. Two-miles Consolation—A. G. Harding, 8s. Louis, first; George Tivy, 5d. d. Tr. S. Zm. 33-5s. Str. Louis, 5d. S. Two-miles and Frace, class "B"—L. D. Cabanne, strength, 11m. 5m. 20 yards, second. Time, 5m. 20 2-5s.

Five-mile handicap, class "F"—L. D. Cabanne, eighty yards, first; Ed Grath, eighty yards, second; Chas. Rindervatter, third. Time, 13m. 57 1-5s.

Track Talk.

Jack White's Chiswick won the Independence

Day handleap at St. Paul yesterday from Wightman and other good ones.

George Stoval was suspended for ten days at

Washington Park Tuesday for his poor ride on Mokahi. "Tiney" Williams received the meeting for discondinence at the post. Gideon & Daly's good 2-year-old. Waltzer, cap-

Gideon & Daly's good 2-year-old. Waitzer, eaptured the great Trial stakes, worth \$20.600, at Sheenshead Bay yesterday.

- Loos Beridan stakes at Chicaro.

W. L. Cassidy of this elty must contemplate resuraing to the turf arealn. He purchased a number of good looking yearlings by Blares at Chicago last week. Mr. Cassidy used to race Blazes.

Jack Everhardt is trying to get on a match with Andy Sowen, to take p-ace in New Orieans. Monroe Salisbury has purchased a haif interest in Airs, 2:07th, and will empaien this brilliant race mare this season will empaien this brilliant race mare this season with the big purses given for glove contests down there. He writes that Indinately impressed with the big purses given for glove contests down there. He writes that Indinately impressed with the big purses given for glove contests down there. He writes that Indinately impressed with the big purses given for glove contests down there. He writes that Indinately impressed with the big purses given for glove contest, was finished.

A London tablegram says: J. J. Corbett has de-lared in Birmingham his willingness to match

DOCTOR YOURSELF

HOMOEOPATHIC REMEDIES.

St. Charles Street.

Broadway, Washington Avenue and

Men's best quality Star Drill Drawers, light-est weight, linen finished, with imported liele thread anklets. Regular price \$1 and \$1.25; Friday price. & cents' Boys' Silk Bows. Boys' fine slik Windsor Bows, handsome patterns. Regular price 25c; Friday price, 1O centr Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts. Ladies' fine Black Sateen Skirts. Regular price 75c; Friday price, 30 cents

Ladies' Jersey Vests. Vests, braid in neck and arm. Regular price 20;

Men's Underweet Men's Underwear.

Men's Wool-mixed Summer Merino Shirts and Drawers, in white and natural gray; regular price 55c and \$1 each,

Friday price, 450 cents

Boys' Drill Drawers. Boys' Bleached Pepperell Drill Drawers, ankle lengths; regular price. 21 cents

Children's Knit Underwear. Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, lisie finish, low neck and sleeveless, crochet edge, braid in neck and arms; regular price 80c, all sizes; Friday price, 10c cents, all sizes

Boys'Clothing



\$1.98.

Gloves and Mitts. Lace Bed Sets. At 10c pair-Ladies' Black Silk Mitts, worth 20c pair; here is a bargain. This lot On Friday at 10c pair

On Friday at 25c pair

Handkerchiefs at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Reduced to 4¢ Ladies' White Hemetitched and Embroid-ered Handkerchiefs, were 10c and 1247c; Reduced to 5C Hemstitched, Colored is, were 10c each; Reduced to 7%c

Reduced to 12%c Gents' White Hemstitched, pure linen, Handkerchiefs, were 25c each; Reduced to 19c

Sheetings and Shirtings.

Extra Heavy Unbleached 9-4 Sheeting; reduced for Friday from 20c. Remnants and short lengths of Indigo Blue Shirting Duck, assorted patterns; regular price, 15c yd. On Friday at 5c

Bed Spreads. Extraordinary Bargains for Friday. White Crochet Spreads, good quality, regu-lar size; reduced from 650

White Crochet Spreads, splendid fine quality and heavy, extra large size; reduced from \$1.00

Wash Suits.

850 Sailor Bionse Suits, assorted styles of Galatea and Zephyr Oloth, all fast colors. Were considered bargains at \$1.25 and \$1.50; Friday Clearing Sale Price, \$28 cents.

500 Sailor Blouse Suits, fine qualities of Gala-tea and Duck, stylish embroidery trim-ming on collar and shield. They sold for \$1.50 and \$1.75; and \$1.75;

Broadway, Washington Avenue and

St. Charles Street.

Nottingham Lace Bedisets in floral effect Go Friday at \$1.25 86 Scotch Lace Bed Sets in Brassels patter egular price \$2.25 set.

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Curtains.

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All Wool Summer Carpets. On Friday we will close out a set of a wool Art Squares or Summer Carpets the following prices:

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Go Friday at \$7.80 eac. \$12.00 Carpets, size 3x41/2 yards, assorted Friday price \$8.78 eac

\$14.50 Carpets, size 3x5 yards, assorted pa On Friday at \$9.75 ear

Portieres.

Lot of Roman Striped Portleres; the goods are made of a light silky fabric anothe doors look like the real silk curt. They are fringed top and bottom. Regiprice, \$2.50 pair.

Friday price \$1.50 p Boys' Straw Hats,

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

Races yesterday at Springfield, Mo., by Mr. L. D. CABANNE on a CLEVELAND, No. 12.

That's the record made at the Missouri Division, L. A. W., Bioycle



THE FOLLOWING ARE THE RACES WON:

One mile, Missouri Division Championship-stratch. Half mile, open-scratch. In this race Mr. Cabanne broke the tate record in competition.

One mile open-scratch. Two mile, handicap. Two mile, lap.

Five mile open, handicap.

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Venice, Ill., July 5.—The Madison Village Board, at their regular meeting Monday night, decided to allow the police force to remain as at present. A pelition of forty citizens of Newport, asking for three electric lights for that quarter, was referred to the Street and Alley Committee. The lights were recently removed from Newport on the pretext that they brought insects there. The matter of failure to record the incorporation of the village in the office of the State Secretary was referred to Attorney Springer, who had charge of the incorporation. The question of tearing up the pipes of the Granite City, Madison and Venice Water Co. was laid over till next Monday evening for advice of the attorney.

Through trains on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway leave morning and evening from the Broadway Station for Sedalia, Nevada, Ft. Scott, Farsons, Denison, Dallas, Pt. Worth, Hillsboro, Waco, San Antonio, Rouston and Galveston.

Take the Broadway cable—gst of as Mut-

st. Louis, Mo., June 28, 1894. St. Louis, Mo., June 25, 1994.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION, —Purcusual to a decree entered June 15, 1894, in case No. 94.518, in room 20 the Circuit Count, in and for the City of St. Louis, by Louis A. McGrant, the same the structure of the Louis and Louis A. McGrant, the surfician ad liter and Anna B. Clarkson, by Louis A. McGrant, the surfician ad liter and Anna B. Clarkson, by Louis A. McGrant, the surfician ad liter, are plainable, and William A. Tanner, are defendants.

Pablic notice is hereby given that the understigned commissioner, appointed in said cause by said court. will, 68

SATURDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF JULY, A. B., between the hears of 9 classes in the forences and 8 c'clock in the afternoon of said day, and during the seasion of said Circuit Court, at the cast front door of the court-boune, in the city of St. Louis, sail, at public ansien to the highest bidder for each, the real estate in and by said decree described, namely, the following described is of ground situated in the city of St. Louis Said State of Missouri, for will.

Let number 100 of the city of St. Louis having a front of twenty-five feet (25) on the west line of Viftseath street, by one hundred (100) feet deep be an alley and more particularly described as follows to will:

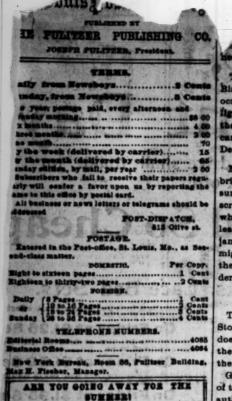
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AMUSERESTS TO-BIGHT.

can people on their knees to him?

THE facility with which Senator Hill kers with Republicans indicates long

IT was away back of Croker's day when en. Jackson expressed a desire to join

THOUGH eleven Presidents of the United ates have been farmers, the price of out still sags.

THE country has four parties nowerats, Republicans, Populists and David Bennett Hill.

Ir Mr. Olney can down Debs he will feel ore than ever that his fame does not deend on tipping over the trusts.

Is Debs could persuade Mr. Pullman's ight begin to take a little notice.

An example of legislative hustling from e House would be valuable just now, the to the Senate and the country.

EVERYTHING increases except the city's e. Neither commission nor Grandhas been necessary to make this fact

Ex-Boss Choken says he is out of pol nearty echo from several ex-bosses in Sing-Bing Prison.

LAWLENNING only aggravates the conse uences of the Debs blunder on the strikg workingmen. They can mitigate em to some extent by sticking to law.

ng of the people if they could discover at Dictator Debs wants. They can see in the strike now but his power

erybody else is getting hot in Mr. Pullman is keeping cool at such and noting how all things ting together to keep him from leeing anything.

To Duke Pullman has \$25,000,000, as uel's regulars, so necessary in hese trying days.

THE laboring men refused to join the Fourth of July procession at Chattanooga. Let us hope that they may all be better off and more content when the next Fourth of

THE North Carolinians who listened to dial's oration at Guilford Court-house on the Fourth may have been sufficiently spell-bound not to perceive the uncertain-ties of an early presidential boom.

COUNT PULINAN should not deceive elf into believing that he is popular nuts are being pulled out if the fire. The country has no happy chts in connection with him.

DAVID BENNETT HILL has just been of the fickleness of popular pinion. The fickleness of a Democrat oting with Republicans probably did not cour to the Senator when he took up his

Gov. STONE can find a good opportunity see that the laws of the State are vindiated right here in St. Louis. There is imninent danger that the State and its laws vill be brought into contempt in the Zieghein case. The Governor has the right interfere in behalf of law and justice. hat will be do about it?

WHILE the McKisley bill was in prepation and passage there were no Comice, no idieness, no uncerpression, no reduction of hard times," says a protec-

Hill conspiracy with Senators and and Caffrey relieves the Dem-Louisiana bounty grabbers. There nothing but war now between the Democracy and the Sugar Trust.

MAT QUAY's history of oil cloth we ring cold comfort to the American umer, even if the consumer were ascriber to the Congressional Record, in which this tedious history sppears. The leaves of the Pennsylvania Senator's windamming effort, sewed into counterpanes night be of some use in a cold winter, but the oil cloth history in itself would render such a season exceedingly dismal.

#### STORE AND SHELBY.

The correspondence between Gov. Stone and United States Marshal Shelby does not portend a serious clash between the Federal and State Executives pending the strike troubles.

Gov. Stone is an able lawyer and a man of too much sense to question the federal authority's right to station deputy marshals anywhere in this State to protect mail trains from threatened interference or obstruction. A simple reply from Marshal Shelby that his men were sent to Slater for this purpose would have satisfied the Governor. But knowing that the C. & A. R. R. was not in the custody of a United States court and hearing that the Federal Deputy Marshals were ordered to Slater to do the ordinary duty of Missourl's peace officers and police, he did right to nquire if that were the purpose and to proclaim the readiness and ability of the State authorities to protect railroad property at Slater, or anywhere else in the

Gov. Stone acted as Gov. Palmer did in the case of the great Chicago fire, when he protested against the employment of federal troops to police the city as a needless reflection on the Illinois State Government and as a dangerous and regrettable usurpation of its functions and prerogatives.

### PEDEBAL INTERFERENCE.

If the railroad managers are wise they will go slow in invoking Federal aid to crush the Debs boycott.

The only justification at present for interference of Federal authority is the clear violation of law not punishable dgers to join the boycott, the Duke by State courts. But if the principle of governmental regulation of interstate commerce is applied under the law to the protection by Federal force of every foot of railroads and to the punishment in the Federal courts of every person who obstructs railroad transportation by combination or violence, the consequence will be fraught with profound import. The next logical step of Federal authority will be prevention of railroad manage ment from giving cause for strikes and flice for good. This sentiment finds a the practical settlement of all differences between railroad corporations and their employes and the final control of railroads. by the Government. There is no stopping place on this pathway.

If the force of federal authority can b invoked for one side it can be invoked for the other. If the railway service is to be sted as a public service to be supe vised by Government the people would far rather have it completely under Govengine of Federal authority subject to the greed of corporations on the one hand, or the caprice of irresponsible labor leaders on the other.

Under the stimulus of the apparen eagerness of Atty.-Gen. Olney and the Federal judiciary to serve their purpose the railroad managers and attorneys are in danger of committing as great a blunder asserted, his income tax will help a for their corporations as Debs has committed for organized labor by his reckless strike orders.

# THE INSTITUTE LAW.

Complaints are cropping out among the eachers of the State concerning the manner in which the provisions of the institute law are carried out under the direction of the public school authorities.

All public school teachers in the State are required a to attend the annual county institutes for two weeks and to pass examinations as directed by the State Superintendent. In pursuance of this law it is claimed that only subjects of academic education upon which the examinations are based are prescribed, and that practically the same programme is provided every year. Hence in the great majority of cases the two weeks of study are wasted. The teachers are compelled to spend the time studying branches in which they qualified themselves in the first piace and their daily work keeps them posted. They complain that no attention is paid to the advance ment of the schools and teachers in improved methods by study or discussion at

the institute. There seems to be warrant for the com plaint. Any teacher fit to have charge of school can prepare for the examinations by brief review, but to teachers in the country, many of whom have not enjoyed normal school training, there is a vast field of improvement in the study and reis between employers and employer discussion of methods of teaching from which they are cut off unless opportunity for it is offered by something in the nature of the annual institute. This was undoubtedly contemplated in the law.

To the intelligent spectator it app

appearance of a "W" on the los da "B" on some kinds of grain this ave been various comments thereupon.

near Abilene, both good men and true, beheld in the sky the other night a large, luminous ball, which opened and revealed a man dressed as an ordinary citizen, but wearing a crown. At his right was a golden cross. The ball then closed, passed eastward, returned, opened again and displayed a portly man with a sword and glittering crown. He looked "boastful and tyrannous." There was also a that of the child's mother, which occurred a rider on a black horse. Next appeared a few months ago, and which was interesting ful and tyrannous." There was also a haughty woman in royal attire. Then came a "military leader" with a sword,

'boastful and tyrannous' may be Tom Reed, President in '97, and the military person may be some General of the Penn sylvania militia

It should not be forgotten in this con nection that Kansas is a prohibition State and that the farmers there have not all the facilities of farmers in Kentucky. They have to take what they can get.

WHEN the country saw Marshal Car Browne, as the Goddess of Liberty, fall from his horse on the Fourth of July it didn't shriek, nor did freedom in any form raise an outcry. Though Marshal Browne bad shaved off his whiskers and pretended to be Miss Sarah Elkhart as well as a goddess it was known that he was merely acting self and was put in a hearse neither he no any great inconvenience. The Coxey army has not lost a commander, and the rations issued to Marshal Browne will in no way be curtailed unless popular benevolence shall find itself strained in its endeavors to keep him supplied. Doubtless when the army for so much dramatic talent, and we shall Artist Sullivan and Artist Corbett. We shall have Goddess Carl Browne falling nightly from his war horse.

NEW ORLEANS had a truly glorious Fourth. Its two lottery companies retired from business forever. New Orleans without a lottery can hardly be realized by outsiders, and the orleanists themselves must feel a little queer.

THE insurance man is feeling to-day as if he wanted to be a Tory. It is to be feared that the Fourth of July is gradually trans-forming this usually patriotic citizen into a hater of our glorious institutions.

A waw servant girl in New Jersey, wh 'had enough testimonials to paper a house,' got away with \$1,500 worth of jewel-ry and two \$1,000 bonds a few days after her

caused by the impossibility of getting St. far rather have it completely under Gov-ernmental control than to have the great may put Windy City sentiment wholly against the strikers.

ENGLAND and Ireland are making a great noise over 80 and 85 degs. of heat. An American would be ashamed to perspire in that sort of a summer.

Ir the strikers had the money that went

off in fireworks yesterday they would have a fund that would beem their treasury for SENATOR IRBY sometimes gets a jag on, bu

would have been thought unusually drunk if he had voted with D. B. Hill. THERE is a tide in the affairs of the river

an. He hasn't time to run ashore to ad vise railroaders not to strike. THE strikers were thinking more about

ington on the Fourth.

PERHAPS it was the glorious Fourth that drew Boss Croker back to his adopted THE stage of water in the rivers

MILLIONAIRE PULLMAN WEARS chin whiskers, with no mustache

ALL is not lost. The towns near St. may be reached by beer wagons.

# An Invesion of Popular Bight.

From THE NEW YORK WORLD. The World holds that all violent inter ference with the railway companies in performing their duties as public carriers should be prevented if possible and punished if it cannot be prevented This should be done, however, through the local authorities in the manner provided by law. That the Federal Government could be called upon to intervene such a matter would not been dreamed - of ten years Through the encroachment of the Federa courts it is now being dragged in on all possible occasions, but the effort to make a Federal question of quarshould be registed with the whole fo of enlightened public opinion. Such an infunction as that drawn by two corporation attorneys and granted yesterday by Ju Grossop and Woods is a monstrone inve

octa Rica. It is provided that is,
of canal stock may be held for pu
This would make the owners of tapublic corporation chartered by

shares of canal stock may be need to chase. This would make the owners of the canal a public corporation chartered by the United States.

The cost of construction, according to the estimate accompanying the bill, is \$63,000.000. Regarding the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which stipulates that the two nations (England and the United States) shall not do abything with the canal and the territory bordering on it that will savor of sovereignty or sanction a claim to exclude the citizens or subjects of one country from advantages enjoyed by the other, the committee says that the treaty, whether it is still in existence or not, is immaterial.

A PROTRACTED FUNERAL.

Three Services Required in Eurying KIMMSWICK, July 5 .- The funeral of the child of Mr. Ellas Iman here to-day recall in that it was the most protracted of any which has ever been known here, occupying an entire day. Just before her death Mrs. Iman went to visit her mother, who lives about eight miles in the country. While there she took sick and died. Having grown up there she had many friends who would like to attend the funeral wine would like to attend the funeral services. A minister was therefore sent for and a service was conducted at the home of her mother. She was a member of the church at Kimmswick. So at day light next morning the friends who could come started for this place, where at he home of her mother. She was a member of the church at Kimmswick. So at day light next morning the friends who could come started for this place, where at he son drowned. He was buried at the Miles of the stiff-loads. A few years before Mr. and Mrs. Iman had had a son drowned. He was buried at the Miles of the side of this son. To carry out this request, five stiff-loads, following the the place of interment quite a congregation had assembled at the grave. The common the properties of the deceased. To-day the child, if months old, was laid bestel her mother. an entire day. Just before her death Mrs

#### DANBOSCH BACK

He Has Engaged Tenor Alvary and Fran

Boss Sucher. New York, July 5 .- Walter Damrosch was a passenger from Southampton on the steamer Spree which arrived to-day. He has engaged Herr Alvary, the great Wagnerian tenor, and Frau Rosa Sucher. It was arranged that the Italian opera season should arrangement was deemed necessary, owing to the engagements of Frau Sucher. Mr. Damrosch will leave for Augusta this evening to meet his family. Frau Sucher's engagement was made possible only through the hearty and kind co-operation of Count Hochberg of the Royal Opera, Berlin.

DID NOT KNOW HIM. Tramp Murderer Who Claimed He

Worked for Jete Fruip. A tramp, who killed a comrade in a quar rel at Quincy, Ill., last night, said his name was Wm. Johnson, and that he hailed from St. Louis, where he worked for Jere Fruin Mr. Fruin, when seen this morning, said he could not recollect any one of that name as having been in his service.

Carondelet Park Concert. The following is the programme for the concert to be given to-morrow afternoon a Carondelet Park by Vogel's Military Band. G. B. Vogel, director.

March—"Sounds Off"
Oversure—"Zampa" (request),
Waitz—"Soldiers Songe"
Selection—"Hick : ussar",
Descriptive Fice—"Stiting Buil's Dres. William Gavotte (request). INTERMISSION

Bishops and Their Wives.

LONDON, July 5.-The bishops of Iowa Cairo, Dakota, Wyoming and Newfound land with their wives, were the guests o the Lord Mayer at dinner last night. The dinner was arranged to give the American bishops an opportunity to meet a number of British bishops.

A Plot to Kidnap Mms. Carnot. Paris, July 5 .- The Gaulois asserts that archives of the Elysee Palace contain documents; showing that shortly before the late President M. Carnot went to Lyons, a plot was in existence to kidnap Mme. Carnot and hold her as hostage against the punishment of the Anarchists under arrest and awaiting trial.

# Ex-Gov. Winans Dead.

HAMBURG, Mich., July 5.—Ex-Gov. Edwin B. Winans died of heart disease late yesterday afternoon. He was born in New York State 61 years ago and has lived in Michigan since 1834, except two years spent in California in the 80s. He had been in the Legislature and Congress and was Governor in 1891-92. He was a Democrat.

# Bloped With a Youth.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 5 .- Mrs. Ellen Barton of Baltimore, wife of a wealthy real estate dealer, has eloped with a young Phildelphian who earns \$10 a week. The woman was a belle in Baltimore society. They met at Atlantic City, N. J., and are now living in a tenement here. The husband caused the at Atlantic areas to secure a confession that would enable him to get a divorce.

# ABOUT TOWN.

CUT IN A QUARREL.—Lee Rutledge was cul in the breast in a quarrel with William Greene at Eighth and Wash streets last night. Greene eccaped FOUGHT A MOCK DUEL, —Two young mentages a mock duel with blank cartridges at Second and Annie streets last night, and a deceived passer by telephoned for the police.

DENTIFIED AS THE THIEVES. — Edward purity and Frank Beckenger, arrested at 1015 ranklin avenue resterately, were identified by Win. Long as the men who entered Jacob Film's store 1 915 Franklin avenue and stole store cast-

A WOUNDED WOMAN HELD.—Ida Weldon, colered, living at 1619 North Fifteenth street, who had knife wounds on the thighs, was arrested at the Dispensary last night. She was hold for an investi-gation of the cause of her injuries. INFATUATED WITH HER.—Fay Stuart, the proprietress of a resort on Chestnut near wentyirst street who seems to have conity of over the son of a prominent real estate man, was sammoned to the Four Courts last night by Chief Harrigan and fiver a long talk with Night Chief Heedy separted, saving first promised that she would not accom-

# VIEWS IN VENICE.

The Fourth-St. Mar.'s Excursion-Mo-Atom's Body Recovered. VENICE, Ill., July 5.—The Fourth was duly calebrated here yesterday with a picule at school-house Bark. A parade consisting of the U. B. K. P. Fire Company, merchants' "LIVING PICTURES."

The New York Crane to Be Given at the The double bill consisting of Mascagni's wonderful melodramatic opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Gilbert-and Sullivan's well-known comic opera, "Prates of Persance," is proving a most potent attraction up at Uhrig's Cave. And Manager Frank McNeary has decided to run "Cavalleria" still another week, but with a change of the lighter bill. "Pinafore" is in rehearsal, and will be done Monday avening pext, when the new done Monday evening next, when the new comedian, Charles H. Drew, will make his comedian, Charles H. Drew, wift make his first appearance of the season, assuming the character of Sir Joseph Porter, E. C. B. A still further and by far the most important announcement emanating from the Cave management this season is that preparations are now in active progress for the production of the reisning New York craise, "The Living Pictures," which will be done in all their realistic effectiveness on or about the 16th of this month. Manager McNeary has gone to great expense in this undertaking, and the work is keing rapidly pushed forward under the immediate supervision of J. Prettiwitz Palm, the well-known artist and inventor.

### FROM THE NOTE-BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Newsgathering.

A HOLIDAY TRAGEDY .- A unique practical joker almost broke a policeman's heart yesterday. It was down on South Fourth treet. The bluecoat heard a pistol shot and and as he came puffing around the corner he the sidewalk. When the men saw the policeman they started to run, but stopped, frightened at his threat to shoot, lie collared them and then went up to the dead man. He knelt down and felt his pulse. ulse. "He's still alive," he muttered sympa-"He's still alive," he muttered sympa-thetically.
"Yes." responded the corpse, sitting up and putting his thumb to his nose. "You bet he is. Let's go get a drink."
And that's what kept him from getting clubbed.

LINK LOWE'S TELEGRAM .- An amusing nistake in the transmission of a telegram came under my notice recently. Link Lowe the second baseman of the Boston Club constant dread that he will lose life or limb in a railroad wreck, immediately upon his arrival in one of the cities of the League circuit. On reaching St. Louis he seat this message to his wife: "Arrived safely. Heat something terrible." Within three hours he was puzzling over this telegram from his better haif: makes it a rule to wire his wife, who is it

better hair:

"Wire me what it is. Suspense is awful. I'll try to be brave."

The mystified ball-tosser on the advice of his friend and manager telegraphed his wife assurances that he was all right and asked for an explanation. In reply, he received a letter inclosing his first message. It read: "Arrived safely. Hear something terrible." Lowe had not made up his mind when he left St. Louis with the champions whether wifely affection or a woman's curiosity was the predominating motive in hirs. Lowe's demand for additional information.

WOMEN AS BETTORS AT THE RACES .-The stoicism with which Phil Dwyer, Pitts burg Phil, Chris Smith, Frank Shaw and other heavy bettors on turf events see horses they have backed with thousands of dollars beaten by a head, nose or an eyelash, as a regular would say, is in marked contrast with the excitement shown by the women who patronize the local tracks. A dollar bet is quite sufficient to arouse their enthusiasm and feelings to such an extent that they forget the natural reserve of their sex and yell encouragement to the horse ithey have eached at all stages of the race. After each event such expressions as "Nasty thing," "That horrid fockey" and the like are common from the mourners. burg Phil, Chris Smith, Frank Shaw and

Snap Shots at Home Affairs.

"Say, Swipesey, dat torpedo boat, de Ericsson, down dere at de foot o' Biddle street, sin't no good,"
"Why ain't she, Reddy?"
"Cause she didn't fire off no torpedoes on de Fourt', see? What is she here fur, anyway?" If the Pullman porters were to join the A. R. U. strike would their battle-cry be "No

"Oh, it don't amount to anything. My boy had a Roman candle and — "Yes, I see, same case over at Smith's."

There was a recent report of an operation being performed in New York on a Westerr man who had a two-inch cushion of wind under his skin. Chancellor Chaplin was among the late arrivals in the East. There appears to be an effort on the part of the Park commissioner and the Superintendent of Sprinkling to raise the dust in each other's balliwick.

When all the justiceships are filled by lawcover anything after fees and costs taxed?

Missouri Motes. State Treasurer Lon V. Stephens is the holce of the Rocheport Commercial for Gov ernor in 1896.

The Photographers' Association of Missouri meets at Macon City Oct. 16 and 17.
An operation for appendicitis was performed by a Sedaila doctor last saturday, but the expected pus sack was not found. The patient hopes to survive the experiment.

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John E. Woolsey of St. Joseph is under arrest for horse-stealing. He served three years in the Civil War, was honorably discharged and draws a pension. His specialty seems to be horse-stealing, a habit which, he says, he contracted in the war. He has already served a term in the penitentiary for this offense. It is said that he is insane. Mrs. Josephen Welton of St. Joseph was sent to the insane asylum last Monday.

A petition is in circulation in Medora praying for the repeal of the ordinance controlling Sunday closing.

J. E. Tucker, colored, killed a big black snake Friday evening on his farm, seven miles east of Sedalia. The serpent measured 5 feet sinches in length.

The City Treasurer of Kansas City announces that a much larger percentage of the total valuation was collected as taxes during May and June this year than ever before in the history of the city for a like period.

# ARPWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OLD-TIMER.—You can recover on a lost policy of insurance by satisfactorily proving loss.

DANCER.—You can find a number of cheap books giving instructions in dancing at an book store.

AMERICAN CITIZEN.—The information your letter is of a character which can published only in the People's Forum as should be accompanied by name of writer. Snow Stoam.—A subscriber who lives is Vandeventer place claims to have seen a slight fall of snow, lasting one minute, on an afternoon is the second week of May last. At the Weather Bureau no snow fall was recorded for the month.

corded for the month.

READER.—The following is the route of the Eighteenth street division of the Lindell Reliway: Starting from Third street, it runs wast on Washington avenue to Eighteenth street, south on Eighteenth to Papin street, west on Papin 180 feet, south to Chouteau avenue, west on Chouteau avenue to Mississippi avenue, south on Mississippi to Park avenue, wast on Park avenue to Nebraska avenue, south on Nebraska avenue to Shenandoah street, west on Shenandoah street to Grand avenue.

READER.—The potato is a native of Mexico, eru and Chill. They were first carried interest Britain by Sir John Hawkins in 186 hough the credit is usually given to sir Wai-er Raleigh. The name Irish potato origi-ated from its extensive, cultivation in whand, it being but little known in England after the eighteenth century.



MADE HIS COPPIN AND SLEPT IN IT. Slept in It Every Night for Ten Years-Now He Is Dead.

An Ohio citizen with an odd eccentricity died near Burghill the other day. He was John Williams, a wealthy farmer. The comin n which his remains were interred was ago, since which time up to his death he

ago, since which time up to his death he he slept in it every night.

The casket was handsomely and intricately constructed. Every kind of wood obtainable was represented. Some of the pieces were cut in fantastic snapes and fitted together with exact nicety. Williams devoted his spare time of a dozen years to making the casket. He had contrived it so that it might easily be opened from inside.

## ODD FACTS FROM EVERYWEERE.

Europe and generally adopted in mercantile

ransactions in 941.
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It is said that M, Victorien Sardou has on hand the plot and bare outline of 250 pieces that are are still waiting to be written.

The first important work that Thomas Nast did for New York publications was the Heenan and Sayers fight in England.

Europe and America owe polo to India. It was introduced into British cantonments by the Manipuris.

One of the most perfect pieces of mechanism in the human body is the hand.

The first book printed in America is said to have been an almanac at Boston in 1689.

All members of the families of peers have their titles of honor, varying with rank.

"Your Honor" is now devoted to Judges. English Judges are addressed as "Your Lordship."

A duke is styled His Grace, the Duke of —, and addressed as My Lord Duke or Your Grace.

Veilum first came into use as a material for bookbinding about 1510.

The Romans made their wedding rings of inon to express endurance.

Barons are styled the right honorable lord —, and addressed as My Lord.

A villainous amusement in India is that called panjah. It consists in locking hands and seeing who can be made kneel. Many hands are thus broken.

It is claimed that Siberia and Greenland have both at some far distant period occupied a position on the earth's surface that was tropical in every particular.

Uhess as now played is said to be of undoubted Indian drigin, though a game very closely resembling it has from time immemorial been played among the Celestials.

Of all the materials for permanent writings, papyrus is one of the most unsatisfactory. All ancient manuscripts of this material are almost as brittle as dead leaves. Many medieval bleddings are so encrusted with gold and precious stones that the legitimate work of the binder seems to have been turned over to the lapidary and goldsmith. Currant is properly Coriath. The currants of commerce have nothing in common with those of our gardens. Corinths are small grapes, cured in Greece and exported from Corinth.

Barbarian comes from a Latin word meaning a beard. The Romans shaved, the people of other nations allowed their beards to grow, and so were called barbarians or the bearded men.

Few people choose pearls for an engage-ment ring, as pearls are supposed to tpify tears. They are also too perishable to be-come embleme of love, which, in its first glow at least, is always understood to be indestructible. indestructible. Salways understood to be Out of 30 of Scott's heroines 16 are lescribed as under 20, three are over 20, and only one, Amy Robsarr, is a heroine "of an incertain age," since she is historically a niddle-aged matron and actitiously a youthal bride.

Statistics of the German Imperial Healt Department show Berlin to be the healthlest city in the world. Its death rate is only 16.8 per 1.000. Alexandria is said to rank as the unhealthlest, its death rate being not less than 52.9 per 1,000, despite its continual fine weather, its soft sea breezes and its 800

A patent flatiron support has been placed upon the market. It consists of a flat plate with a short pillar, from the top of which a pair of iron jaws protrude laterally. When pair of iron jaws protrude laterally. When steaming or pressing is required an ordinary fiatiron is placed, bottom side up, between the jaws, which are said to retain it perfectly in position and enable the operator to dispense with the aid of an assistant, thus admitting of one person doing what under the old system required two. The bottom plate is used as a stand for the irons, and, being covered with a sheet of asbestos, is claimed to retain the heat in the irons much longer than the ordinary type of stand hitherto employed.

An Infallible Indication.

from the Washington Star. Hashem's table while the chicken was being served. It was broken by the girl with fluffy hite hair, who whispered to the one with ark glasses:
"Billy Bliven has paid his board bill at

ast."
"How do you know?"
"He got a piece of white meat instead of
the wing and neck, as usual."

Typhoid Fever Germs. A careful investigation has been made by Uffelmann to determine positively whether typhoid fever germs may be transmitted through the air. He finds that the dried bacilli may be conveyed to the air from garbage and clothing, and that they retain their vitality for from several days to two weeks.

THE WILD DUCK'S FLIGHT.

Hampered as It Is the Bird's Speed Is With all his undoubtedly wonderful ad-

vances in the science of engineering, man has not outrivaled nature even yet. Take the case of the exchange of power for speed. The wild duck, it has been tritely observed is about the last bird we should expect s and heavy head, and at the same time it has very small wings, but notwithstanding these apparent disadvantages, the wild duck is one of the swiftest birds in flight, surpassed only by the wild goose, which is even more heavily handicapped. The whale is a ponderous bulk, having propellers which are exactly the reverse of what we should suppose the correct position, lying horrisontally on the water when at rest instead of vertical, as vessels propellers are. Mereover, the fukes of the whale's screw are very small indeed, and also the reverse of what man makes. Their least surface is at the tip and their largest at the hub or junction of the body, but a whale goes through the water with this apparatus like a fast steamboat, and can tow a heavy whaleboat full of men at a most surprising velocity.

### POPULATION AND HEALTH.

Statistics show that the growth of great foreign cities has been even more rapid than

The Hindoos are passionately fo horse racing, and e-race will practically close all business. We now have three cities with over 1,000,-000 inhabitants, New York, Chicago and

between Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

Nevada shows in ten years an absolute dimination of population of 26.51 per cent.

New York has 81,828 dwellings:
England has five orders of noblity.
For ten years German immigration has held its own.

South Carolina has the largest percentage of blacks.

In 1876 Hamburg had only 283,840 people, whereas Boston had 842,000. In 1890 Hamburg had 689,280, while Boston had but 485,000.

Apolexy is most common in Finance, there being 300 deaths in every 10,000 annually from this cause.

Can Stand Anything After That.

From the Chicago Record.
"I ought to warn you," said the dental might be a little painful."
"Oh, go ahead," replied the patient "I guess I can stand it. I one prous plaster all through June."

Railroad Fasts

Europe has 180,000 miles of track; America, 191,010; Africa, 5,530; Asia, 17,630; Australia, 19,140,
In 1880 the United States had 2 miles of railroad in operation. Last year there were 175,22 miles. Russian railroads are the most dangerous; 80 persons in every 1,000,000 passengers are vised on hor. silled or hurt.

The average distance that a passenger travels in this country during a single journey is 28 miles.

California has a railroad in Sonoma County graded through a forest, the ties being laid on stumps.

Moving the Ferris Wheel.

Pive trains of thirty cars each will be re-nired to convey the Ferris wheel from Chiago to New York. It will take ten weeks so used for carrying the Krupp gun will be used for carrying the Krupp gun will be used for the seventy-ton axie. There are a,000 tone of metal in the wheel, and 500,000 feet of timber is needed for the false work. The exber is needed for the false work. The ex-pense of taking down, moving and rebuilding the wheel will be \$180,000. In New York it is to be placed at Thirty-seventh street and Broadway. Old Vienna will be reproduced around it. In Chicago the wheel had \$,000 electric lights; in New York the number will be doubled.

Flonty of Sleeve.

Husband: "My dear, don't you think th dress a er trifle immodest?"

Wife: "Immodest? Goodness me! Julook at the sleeves."

Improvements in Balloon Making An interesting description is given in a contemporary of the Government balloon establishment, near Farnham, which is establishment, near Farnam, which under the direction of Coi. Templar. Balloons are made there of several thickness of goldbeaters stin, and are charged with hydrogen instead of the customary coal-max. The hydrogen is obtained either by the reaction of sine and sulphurie acid, or by the electrolysis of water, and costs about as. per 1,000 cubic feet. For transport, it is compressed into iron cylinders to a tension of the coal of the c

1,000 cubic lest. For training to a tension pressed into iron cylinders to a tension about 100 atmospheres. A properly and a metrically made and mounted balloon is to gyrate comparatively little, and it without saying that such increased six without saying that such increased six balloon photography easier

# Satt IV Prival

Up to the Mark, and the Best Bargains Going Will Be in This Sale - Rush for Those Splendid Indigo Blue Calicoes Sold 10 to 11 O'Clock

At 2%c Per Yard. Will Slash All Wash Goods Out at Tremendous Reductions. Take your choice of linen-unished Lawns, inted Mulls, Printed Cambrics; all one ice, only

2%c Per Yard, The grandest bargains ever sold on earth One elegant choice lot of Organdies; splen-did styles at

5c Per Yard, Out from 10c, a sweeping bargain.

For the great Friday sale Unbleached Mus-

31/20 Per Yard, 5c Muslin; a bargain. This Is the Bargain Lot Will Fetch You in a Hurry. 5,000 pieces manufacturers' samples of all Linen Crash will be sold at the astounding sive-away price only

2c Each Remnant Piece, Come in bleached and unbleached Hosiery Bargains for Friday. Ladies' Seamless Hose cut to

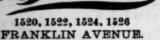
3 1-3c Per Pair. An actual 10c quality Hose. Who else sells Ladles' first-class solid color drop stitch lists thread Hose at

25c Per Pair. Out down from 50c; an unmatchable bargain.
5,000 pairs Gents' Fast Black Seamless
Socks slashed down to only

5c Per Pair, From 12%c. 500 Pairs Gents' regular made fancy 8 1-3c Per Pair, From 15c. 3.000 pairs Gents' fast black liste thread

15c Per Pair, From 35c. For Friday sale, Gents' Shirts cheap. A Madras Shirt will be sold at 25c Each, Worth 50c. odd Lots Shirts and Drawers, plain Bal-

25c Each, Cut Down From 85c and 50c.



### THE DELICATESSEN CAFE 716 OLIVE STREET, For Ladles and Gentlemen.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

CITY NEWS.

AFTER a much needed day's rest, Crawford's and their gang of polite and attentive salespeople are ready this morning to wait on, not 80,000, nor 60,000, but on 100,000 people! | Crawford's have the store to do it in! I the number of help to wait on such a crowd! I and the stuff to supply not only 100,000 people, but the whole West with! !

PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and med-kines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Greatest Event of the Season. The mammoth picnic of the St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association will take place next Eunday, July 8, at the Fair Grounds. Endion by Mme. Crawford. Concert and magnificent display of fireworks in the even

THEY ARE MISSING. Police Assistance Bequested in Locating

Application has been made to the police for assistance in locating Mrs. Bennett, who

adopted a small boy named Theodore Feuer wanted by C. C. Ayers of that place, where, advantage to the hoy. The police are also requested to look for a

missing boy, Berne Wike, whose father, Herman Wilke of Wanda, Ill., or Chicago, is advertising for him.

Ir costs nothing to see the display of Fish 410 N. 4th st.

St. Louisans in New York. NEW YORK, July 5. - Hotel arrivals from St. Lou and W. Baliman, A. Manewell and wife,

MARSHALL, Ill., July 5 .- Jacob Lickert, wealthy farmer living south of the city, com-mitted suicide yesterday by cutting his throat from ear to ear. It is thought he was insane, as he made a previous attempt last week, but was prevented by relatives.

# Are You All Out of Sorts

You certainly will be if you have dyspepsia. Your head will ache and will be confused. Your appetite will be capricious, and you will be

## Nervous and Irritable

Do you know what will cure you? The great remedy for this deplorable condition is

# HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

DRESS FABRICS. 35c and 40c Silks at

12%c Wash Goods for 5c. Main Aoor. in all the delicate heliotropes, niles pinks, light blues, etc., with dainty figures, stripes and dots, clearing sale price will be about

Millinery.

Trimmed Hats that were #. \$1.98

Competition Sale price. ... \$2.48

Trimmed Hats that were \$6.82.98

In fact, every Trimmed Hat in the house during this sale at

HALF PRICE.

Baby Caps-Beyond any possible doubt the

grandest lot of fine Mull and Silk Baby

Caps ever quoted at these Competition

10e, 19c, 29c, 89c, 49c.

Choice of a Big Hosiery Table Friday, com-prising Ladies' fast black, full seamless Hose; Children's fast black Ribbed Hose; Blen's fast black and fancy balbrisgan striped haif llose—not a pair on the table to be had at the clearing sales under 19c a pair, some 26c. Competi-tion sale price for choice....... 122c

. 124c

All worth twice as much.

HOSIERY.

19c Zephyr Ginghams

65c Embroidered Muli at 19c.

ob yards Embroidered Muli on sale in Lace Alsie Friday, black embroidery on white and white embroidery on black—THE FINEST GOODS INPORTED—IF OTHER STORES HAD THESE THEY WOULD CLEAR THEM AT ABOUT 65c A YARD; Competition Sale Price 19c

\$1.75 Chenille Covers at 98c.

Choice of all our best quality 6-quarter Chenille Table Covers, in all the high class colorings and designs, heavily fringed, clearing sales will contain these at about \$1.50 and \$1.75; npetition Sale Price.

39c Jewelry at 15c. Fancy Embossed Chain Belt Buckles, complete with side and catch, worth 89c; Friday....

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A WOMAN SLAYER.

Killed by a Brakeman Whom She Claimed for Her Husband.

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 5. - Thomas McLaren, a brakeman onithe Delaware, Lacrawanna & Western Railroad, last night shot and killed Jennie Kneattle, a woman who claimed to be his wife. The shooting occurred at the resi-dence of Mrs. Thomas Mulvaney, 58 Garden street, where the murdered woman has been staying for some time past. McLaren fired four shots, all of which took effect.
Last May the woman had Malaren arrested on the charge of bigamy,
she having learned that he had been recently married, and at the same time claiming the he had married her in 1883 She failed to submit proof of her marriage and the case was dropped. Then she refused to have any was dropped. Then she refused to have anything more to do with McLaren, taking up her residence in the house on Garien street. McLaren called there last night and besought her to return to him, and falling to influence her, drew a revolver and shot her. Two of the bullets lodged in her left breast and the others entered her larm. She died half an hour layer. The murderer escaped.

Minor Crime News.

Lee Thomas will be hanged in Corsicana, Tex., for the murder of his employe, J. M. Farley.
Ralph Hills and his son were lynched near Atkinson, Neb., for stealing cable.
Judge L. W. Goodrish of Waco, Tex., was hanged is effer at Gatesville, Tex., for releasing persons accused of lynching Ed Cash. Wm. dobneon, a tramp, said to be from St. Louis, itabbed his partner to death near Quiney, Ill. John W. Allen, wife-beater, was killed by his stepson, Bob Hunkison at Knoxville, Tenn.
At a plenic near Galena, Ill., James McCafferty was stabbed to death by Andrew Tresillan.

Prompt delivery of hard and soft coal made by the Berry-Horn Coal Co., Union Trust

River News.

The Belle Memphis got in this morning with

Proceedings of the Neminating Conven

tion in Bedalia.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 5 .- Late yesterday afternoon the Independent Peeple's Nominat-ing Convention of Pettis County succeeded in naming a partial ticket as follows: Repre sentative, George B. Lamm; Collector, T. B. Anderson; Treasurer, John Hope; Circuit Clerk, James McCampbell of Green Ridge. The remainder of the ticket will be nominated at another convention called for Aug. 8. Messrs. U. F. Sargent, G. B. Lam 18. Messrs. U. F. Sargent, G. B. Lamm, James and Thomas Everhart were appointed as delegates to the People's Party Seventh District Congressional Convention, which meets at Lincoin, Mo., on July 18 and 19. It was decided to go by wagon, and the delegates were instructed to present the name of Van B. Wisker as a candidate for Congress. There was a spirited discussion in the convention as to whether or not the vacancies on the ticket should be filled by nominating the best timber on the Republican and Democratic tickets. No conclusion was reached on this point.

Yesterday's Oricket Games. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a most enjoyable day's cricket was

spent yesterday at Forest Park. The match resulted in a win for Dr. Murray's side by 5 runs on the first innings by a score of 78 to 78, Mr. Dongal played a capital inning of 40 and Mr. G. MacLaine showed fine form for his 38. A capital lunch was provided at the cottage, after which songs were rendered by Messra. Porteous, McCreery, Irish and Talley, which added greatly to the enjoyment of all present.

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Picnickers Run Down. A crowd of picnickers returning home in had a very narrow escape from serious in-jury. While the wagons were going north on Virginia avenue in the Union Depot car on Virginia avenue in the Union Depot car track a south-bound motor crashed into the leading van, and the force of the shock threw the driver of the rear wagon, William Janaushek of 1809 Lami street, to the ground, badly bruising the left side of his face. None of the others were injured. N. Kern of 2818 Missouri avenue drove the other wagon. His rig was damaged to the amount of \$150, Janaushex's loss is \$100, and the motor car was damaged about \$50 worth.

MAY PROVE FATAL. Louis Hensieck Seriously Injured While

Louis Hensleck, a married man, 80 years old, living at 1512 North Pifteenth street, was rather seriously injured last night while discharging fireworks in front of his residence He had a lighted Roman candle in his hand and a lot of "nigger-chasers" in his coat pockets. A spark from the candle fell in his pocket, ignited the chasers and an explosion followed, which resulted in Hensleck being very badly burned about the lower abdomen. It is feared that his injuries may prove fatal.

graced with beautiful hair, and Parker's Hair Balsam greatly excels in producing it. Abe Slupsky's Dogs Stolen. Col. Abe Slupsky reported to the police this norning the loss of four Mexican dogs and fox-terrier pup from his residence, 8819 actede avenue. The dogs are highly bred and very valuable.

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Anna h. Baird, 38 yrs., Poor-houses dysentery. Through trains of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway isave morning and evening from the Broadway Station for Sedalia. Nevada, Pt. Scott, Parsons, Denison, Dailas, Pt. Worth, Hillsboro, Waco, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston.

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ple Put in the Fourth of July.

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Given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Their Suburban Home-Mr. John Good of Kirawood Ena Number of Young Pospi Louis-Society News.

number of parties were given yes-honor of the glorious Fourth. Mr. John Good of Kirkwood invited a young lad les and gentlemen from o witness their laws tennis tournsof young lad les and gentiemen from a to witness their laws tennis tournajd buil game, which were given in tion of the day at Kirkwood.

and Mrs. J. B. Case and Mr. and Mrs. aryls celebrated the Fourth by a lawn it their country place "the Maples," sets beginning to arrive at 2 o'clock.

J. F. Green gave a lawn party on govening to about tweaty-five guests.

J. B. Sheiter of West Oilve street enterthe West End Asternoon Reache Clab on afternoon. This was the last meeting of vier this essaon, and the occasion was ease of pleasure to all concerned. Each lady carprize, which was placed with the without the wrapper being suwound, govern wen the largest number of remei well first abole of the prize, the selection the prize. This preved one of the most entering the street one of the two the prize. The prevent one of the work and the conthe prize. The prevent one of the work enper still representation in the fall.

A the will be given on Friday (te-merrow of the Bar Maryery under the direction constance Lynn, the sant to be as follows: gyk. represent Schieb; Capt. Amerafort, H. Sert Swysel, Fierce Barnard; Deloe, Frank Gertrude, Miles Constance Lynn, Ernestine, phy Luts.

A the still a supper was given at the chesting the standard and a supper was given at the chesting the standard and a supper was given at the chestine.

y evening a supper was given at the ra. F. Sheiton, in Wagoner place, Baker of Leuisville, who is visit-irs. J. H. Lediey. farement of Miss Jeannette Vasburg to Gardner is announced, arement of Miss Laura M. Harrison to

to-day.
Harry Brookings have taken pesses-estage at Oconomowec. stage at Oconomowee.
mecke, the son of Mayor Benecke of
o., has returned home to spend his
attending college in St. Louis for the

on Toriey of Branswick, Mo., passed St. Louis recently en route for Maniton Coles, to spend the summer. G. Embree will spend the summer at springs, Cole. in Carry will spend the summer in Mack-A Mrs. Allmon leave this month for Chi spethey will visit friends, and will go late the remainder of the summer at differen lead resorts.

Mrs. Eugene Baner, are domiciled at

'. b. Ackerman has gone to Washington, lish her daughter. ary Merries of Moberty is the guest of St.

incom has returned to Jefferson incom tyisit to St. Louis friends.

In has gone Bast for the summer.

Ind Irone Orr of Harrison Pite, Cincave hean vialing their ceusin, Miss for the past three weeks, leave toir hems in Cincinnati. dan has gone to Louisiana, Mo.

mis Ryan of Garrison avenue, St. Louis, friends in East St. Louis. inne Madigan resurned on Monday last, e Mission. Kan, where she has been at-the during the past year. She is at a guest of Miss Tillie Lyuch, 1212 Dillon O'Rourke, formerly a resident of St. recently at the home of his uncle, Bartale, Mo.

ale, Mo.
Louise Petter of Delmar boulevard will a visit to Peoria, Ill., on Saturday and tain on the 13th with her parents for nte of the restor.

alia Downs is the guest of her cousin, Mrs.

simen of Kansas City.

ad Mrs. J. W. Tesadale of Lindell avenue is

g the summer as St. Clair, Mich.

# SHOT BY AN OFFICER.

Thorpy Surprised While Burglaris-ing a Bakery This Morning. ing a Bakery This Morning.
Thorpy, aged 17, residing at Broadd Gratiot street, was shot in the leg
ar Gets at 10 clock this morning. The
intered the groin. Officers Getr and
a had surprised Thorpy and Theodore
Miller's bakery. Fourth street and
conus., and ordered them to surrenInstead Thorpy fired twice and Gets
ed. Otto was arrested. Thorpy was
time arrested for complety in the
of John Lammert, a Salvation army
thad to be released as there was no
against him. It is said that a man
links was struck last night by a stray

July 5.—During the discussion of in the Chamber of Deputies last the Marquis of Vadilio questioned ament about the indemnity paid to odist missionaries expelled from line Islands. The Minister of the applying said the Government paid as a reasonable settlement. The ent had entered into no engage-

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Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, French necks and regular made cuffs; worth 45c. Clearing sale price... Chambray Shirts, linen lined become; worth 85c. 50C

Lot Gents' Best Quality Celluloid Collars; 8'3C

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These articles are worth from so to 5c; clearing sale price.....

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Palm Leaf Fans, 6 for 5c.
Folding Parchment Japanese Fans,
worth 10c; clearing sale price..... 50 Painted Satine and Gauze Fans, 25C sale price.... Painted silk Japanese Fans; actually worth 98c; clearing sale price.

Combination colors, Feather Fans, feathers on both sides, white bone stick, actually worth 88c;

# Muslin Underwear

50 dozen Children's Muslin Drawers, good muslin, worked button holes, worth 18c. Clearing Sale price, No Mail Orders filled for these.

25 dozen Gowns and Skirts, good muslin, handsome embroidery and insertion, well worth 75c. Clearing Sale price, 490

50 dozen Skirts, elegant muslin, deep flounce of embroidery and tucks, well worth ooc. Clearing Sale price, 696

39 dozen Night Gowns, of superior muslin, handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery, all 79c sizes, worth \$1.25.
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Handkerchiefs, worth 25c, clearing sale price.......

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100 Navy Blue and
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Children's Russia Calf Blucher Ties, worth \$1.50, clearing Sale .... \$1.00 Ladles' Dongola Kid Spring Heel Shoes, worth \$1.75. \$1.19

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# RAILROADS AND STEAMSHIPS

Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 .- A big gather ing of railroad and steamship companies en gaged in the Atlantic coastwise trade is ex-pected in the rooms of the Interstate Commerce Commission on Friday, when that leged discriminations in rates. In the order people the commission says:

It appears from an inspection of the joint tariffs and rates upon interstate traffic to Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and other southern territory east of the Mississippi River and south of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers, that carriers in many cases make a

River and south of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers, that carriers in many cases make a greater charge for the transportation of such traffic for a shorter than a longer distance, and that by reason of recent changes in these tariffs of rates the number of these departures from the rule of these departures from the rule of the statute has been greatly increased, and the disparity between the rates for a longer and shorter distance has in many cases cases been greatly enlarged; and also that there is reason to believe that notice in changes of rates has not been given to the commission nor to the public, as required by law. The carriers embraced in the scope of the order include the Pennsylvania Co. Cumberland Valley, Norfolk & Western and East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia; the New York, Philiadelphia & Norfolk, the Richmond & Danville, the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, the Atlantic Const Line and other Southern railroads; the Old Dominion, Clyde, Ocean and Merchant and Miners' Steamship companies; the Nashville & Chattanooza Railroad Co., the Cinchnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, the lilinois Central and other Western companies. The discriminations compained of are the result of the late rate war, which was started by the combination of the steamship and railway lines. Only competitive points, however, profited by the cut and the rates to non-competitives were unchanged. For instance, the rate from New Nork to Atlanta was reduced from \$1.14 per 100 pounds to 94 cents and again to 40 cents, while intermediate points continued to pay the old rates. These cuts in the Rast were followed by the railroad lines running between the Ohio River and Atlanta, where there was a big reduction in though rates to competitive places, but none to intermediate points.

Typographical Economy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—Contemplated reforms in the execution of printing work for the Government are pointed out in a commuication forwarded by Public Printer Bene nication forwarded by Fublic Frinter sens-dict to the heads of departments. He says: "The practice that various department and bureau officials have of furnishing hasty or imperfect copy to the Public Printer, with the purpose of revising it in proof, has grown into a most serious abuse. During late years certain departments have depleted their al-iotments of the appropriation for printing tens of thousands of dollars merely for re-vision of proofs. requently the original cost of composi-has been doubled and quadrupled. Nor tion has been doubled and quadrupled. Nor is that the only evil. Type pages are often required to be held for months, awaiting return of proofs, encumbering the office, and the typographical appearance of the work is seriously marred by free editing after the work is in type."

SMALL FIRES.

Damages Done to Property By Fourth of July Cel brations.

A vacant one-story frame store at 8424 A vacabt one-story frame store at one Manchester Road was slightly damaged by fire at 4:45 o'clock this morning. The cause of the fire is unknown.

At 1:38 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the cellar at 6:2 North Third street. A still slarm was given. Damage \$50. WATCH STOLEN.—Walter Jones, colored, restarday admitted that a watch found is his possession was stolen by him from the residence of Mrs. Taussis, 2815 Lucas avenue.

# IT'S A MILLSTONE



## PATRIOTISM AND DEATH.

Hospital Cots of New England Filled With Fourth of July Celebrators.

Boston, Mass., July 5 .- Two dozen victims of patriotism and fireworks on Hospital cots and eight persons dead, is the accident story of the celebration throughout New England. Perhaps the two worst cases in the category of mishaps are the deaths of Fred Bresmer at Maiden, Mass., who accidentally shot himself in the temple, and that of Mrs. Martha Shaw of Crescent Beach, a summer resort near here, who while watching the police rescue a drowning boy, was struck by a train and instantly killed. There were 150 other accidents taken care of at the various hospitals in the city.

Slain by a Etray Bullet. New York, July 5 .- Mrs Julia Bess, aged New York, July 5.—Mrs Julia Bees, aged 66 years, was shot through the left breast as she sat in her room in East Fifty-eighth street a little after midnight. Her son heard her scream and ran to her assistance. She died in his arms a few moments later. Pattrick E. Coughlin is under arrest on the charge of firing the fatal shot. He was janitor of a house across the square and was, it is alleged. celebrating the Fourth by shooting ball cartridges. He was under the influence of liquor.

Ewept to Their Doom. ERIE, Pa., July 5 .- During a high gale last night a sail boat containing Frank O'Muth, O'Nuth managed to get his wife and children on top of the upturned boat, but Neille, aged 9, and Willie, aged 4, were swept off and drowned. The parents are frantic with lef, and have been so far restrained from

Cosualties in Brief.

Charles E. Lyon, a lawyer of Dubuque, 10., was robbed.

Erosaut Johns was dragged through a tree near Joilet, IR., and received fatal injuries.

Congressman Robert Nelli of the Sixth Arkansas District fell from a buggr and was seriously injured.

SEEKING THE POLE.

The Steemship Miranda to Convey the Cook Party North.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The steamship Miran-da of the Red Oross Line, which has been chartered for Dr. Cook's Arctic expedition, On Friday morning she will steam to Pier 6, North River, from which point the expedi-tion will sail the following evening at a tion will sail the following evening at 5 o'clock. The officers of the expedition are: Dr. F. A. Cook, commander; Prof. Wm. H. Brewer of Tale, Prof. G. F. Wright of Oberlin and Prof. B. C. Jillson of Pittsburg, geologists; L. L. Dyke, Kansas state University, zoologist; Saml. P. Orth of Oberlin and B. F. Staunton of Oberlin, assistant soologists; E. A. Mclinenny of Louisiana, orothigist; O. P. Lyon, Harvard, biologist; Dr. Jellius F. Vale of St. Louis and Dr. K. H. Cramer of New York, surgeons; Louis I. W. Joyner of Foughkepsie, N. Y., estomologist; Russell W. Porter of Boston and Robert de P. Titus of New Haven, surveyors.

MILLING MATTERS.

an Epitome of the Week That Indicates

Quietude. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 8 .- North Miller gives the following epitome of the week's milling news: Last week was another week's milling news: Last week was another exceedingly quiet one with the mills, recent advances in flour restricting the trading to the smallest limits. The domestic trade nibbled away, buying only where the flour was actually required, to be turned over again. It was necessary to shade prices more or less to do that much, and quotations are down about 10 cents on patent. Export business was also very light buyers generally have lost confidence; bids of loreigners are lower. The sales of the week approximated 190,000 barrels, while the output was 180,080 barrels, against 201,545 the previous week, 163,675 in 180 and 197,445 in 1892. Export abipments, 47,596 barrels, against 71,990 the week before.

The 81. Louis market was at a standstill Saturday on account of the general railway strike. The output showed a decrease of 11,200 barrels compared with the previous week, being 84, 100 barrels. Trade was very quiet, generally speaking; the export demand was dull and out of line, though inquiries were free, and both miliers and buyers seemed much nearer a working basis than heretofore. Country mills near 8t. Louis did a tair foreign business, Glasgow and Leith being the present buyers. They found domestic trade quietsr than the week previous.

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

mend it as superior to any prescription o me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria

. CABLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City.

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Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin and Urinary Diseases.

Marry, etc., cured. Blank No. 31 (free) fully explains.
Blood and Skin Diseases—Blank No. 52 (free) fully explains.
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Catarrh—Blank No. 36 fully explains (free).

A GIANT CRACKER. Preston Donaho's Hand Shattered by a

Premature Explosion. Preston S. Donaho, the 28-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Donaho of 3200 Pine street, and a well-known employe of the Drummond Tobacco Co., was seriously and most painfully injured by the explosion of a cannon cracker yesterday afternoon. Mr. Donaho, together with a number of friends, cannon cracker yesterday afternoon. Mr.
Donaho, together with a number of friends,
was celebrating the glorious Fourth on a vacant lot on the south side
of Easton avenue, between Ewling and Garrison avenues. Mr. Donaho
picked up a giant fire cracker and applied a
match to the stem. The stem was either
very short or unusually combustible, for it
burned up like a flash and the cracker exploded in Mr. Donaho's right hand before he
could drop it to the ground.

The force of the explosion blew his forefinger completely off, bisected his middle
finger, tore the top from his ring finger and
shattered his thumb. A physician was
quickly called, the wounds dressed and the
lojured man removed to his home, where he
was tenderly cared for. When seen there
this morning he was resting easily. Though
his right band was all bandaged up, he
talked quite cheerfully and said that his
right foredinger was gone and portions of
two other flagers, but that his thumb and
little finger would be preserved intact.

OTHER ACC DENTS.

Kore Features of the Calebration of the Glorious Fourth.

Martin O'Toole received two stray bullets n his leg, while standing at the corner of Ninth and O'Fallon streets yesterday.

Eddie Willis, 18 years old, living at 703 North Thirteenth street, was accidentally shot in the abdomen by a colored man named William Perkington, at the corner of Thirteenth and Morgan streets.

Pat Wright of 1011 Collins street, accidentally shot himself in the left foot. Mrs. Minnie Covert was sitting in the win-dow of her home, 1211 North Ninth street, when she was struck in the left arm by a stray bullet, which fractured the bone.

As the Caron delet Fire Department was responding to an alarm yesterday the chemical engine struck an obstruction with a jerk which threw William Connors from his post on the rear platform ten feet in the air. He was badly bruised.

A toy cannon which was being fired by Heine Kratz, it years old, living at 448 North Broadway. Durst. A fragment struck the boy on the forehead, inflicting a flesh wound.

A cannon firecracker exploded in the hands of Jerry Peters, 1266 Chouteau avenue, badly burning him about the face and hands. Robert Winter, 17 years old, living at 4222 Page avenue, was burned about the face by the explosion of a firecracker.

John Winters, 1933 North Broadway, was struck by a sky rocket and sustained a severe scalp wound. when she was struck in the left arm by a

Mrs. Wi uslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-

dren Teething relieves the child from pain.

TABIFF AND WHISKY. The Trust Considering the Effect of the

Increasing Tax on Spirits. CHICAGO, July 5 .- The managers of Whisky Trust met to-day to consider the new tariff bill and the probable effects of the creased tax on spirits. It was said that the Trust will make an effort to get possession of all the supply of spirits in the market in anticipation of the rise which will follow the passage of the tariff bill.

# Johannis.

"King of Natural Table Waters." BOTTLED AT THE JOHANNIS SPRING, ZOLLHAUS, GERMANY. WITH ITS OWN NATURAL GAS, BY THE JOHANNIS CO., LONDON.



Purveyors to Her Majesty the Queen of England.

"Johannis" is conceded to be the finest Table
Water ever imported. The rapid popularity
which it has won in Great Britain and in this
country attests its superiority.

"Of exceptional purity and excellence"

"As a table water it is unsur-

TSTATE of John Ingram, Deceased—Notice is Liberby given that letters testamentary on the state of John Ingram, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 16th day of June, 1894. All persons having elaims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such elaims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred. Dateu this 16th day of June, 1894.

EDWAND J. KREMER.

DUBLIC Administrator's Notice of Letters.—No. 1. 20,805 of estate. In re estate of Charles Streder, decased. Notice is hereby given that I have taken charge of the estate of Charles Strieder, decased. Notice is hereby given that I have taken charge of the estate of Charles Strieder, decased, and that I did so on the 36th day of June, 1854, for the purpose of administering on the same. All the street of the independent of the contract of the same of the contract of the street of the same of the street of the street of the same of the street of the street of the same of the street of the street of the same of the street of the

required to exhibit the same to the understand to allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any think distinct the said existing be now and the said within two will be forever barred.

WM. C. BICHARDSON,
Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis,
Room 19, Turner Building, 304 N, Sh st.

St. Louis, June 27, 1894.

St. Louis, June 27, 1896.

TSTATE of Sarah V. Lakin, Deceased—Notice is L nereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah V. Lakin, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Leuis on the 26th day of June, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are relievance with Dit the same to the date of and letters, or they mad be presented from any behedit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1894.

VIRGIL RULE, ABOTES; R. JOHNSON, Executor.

VIRGIL RULE, ABOTES; 1249

Room 206, Temple Building. 1249

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CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of two
general and special executions issued from the
office of the Clerk of the Circuis Court at the city of
St. Louis, returnable to the Cetober term, 1894, of
said court, and to me directed, in one of which
schalenburg & BoeckelerLumberCompany is plainly
iff and John H. Kearney, Milo T. Begard, Catharine Price, William O. Wilson, strates, and
William Weightman are defendants, and in the
other W. A. Webb is plain iff and J. H. Kearney,
Katharine Price, M. T. Bogard and Western Union
Building and Loan Associations, corporation cel1, 2, 8, 4 and 5 are defendants, I have levied upon
and saized the following described real estate, site
uated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri,
and charged with the mechanic's ions, on which
these actions are founded, and described in said axecutions as follows, to-wit: Six detached weather
frame dwelling houses, with helds and described conting

TSTATE of Adam Kehr. Deceased—Notice is—
L hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Adam Kehr, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Ceurt of the eily of Bt. Leuis, on the 28th day of June, 1994.
All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precised from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated, this 28th day of June, 1894.

L257 Executor of Est, of Adam Kohr, Deceased.

INSTATE of George Districts, Deceased—Notice—

they will be forever barred.

HENRY DREHER, Executer.

RICHARD F. KOSTER, Notary, 3d and Market at

W. C. & J. C. JOXES, Attorneys for Plainter, 1256
TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, James Conway and
Untherlaw Cenway, his wife, by their certain
deed of trust dated the of March, 1891, and recorded in the office of the Rescorder of Deads for
the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in boox
1005, pase 163, conveyed to real state, situtrustees, the following the content of Missouri, in the content of the conveyed to the content of the conveyed to three (3) of block eleven (11) of the Third
Subdivision of the Robert Wash estate; fronting
flifty (50) feet on the merthern line of Garfeld avenue (formerly Boaton street), by a debth northwardly of the hundred and thirty feet six inches
(130 ft. 6 in.) to an alley fifteen (10) feet of the conveyed to the conveyed (130 % 6 ls.) to an alley fitteen (15) feet wide, and hounded west by a line one hundred and five (105) feet east of the eastern line of Newstead avenue; in trust to secure the payment of certain promiseory petes, in said deed specified; and, whereas, the principal and saverat of the interest notes are now past due and remain angular now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, and under provisions of said deed of trust, i. the undersigned, trustes, will ofter said property for saie, at public vandue, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the east front door of the fourthouse, in said tity of St. Louis, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 b. m. of the DAY OF JULY, A. D. for the purpose of said trust.

St. Louis, Mo., July 3, 1694.

CASE DECIDED BY THE CIRCUIT COURT OF APPRALE

The Mattonal Waterworks Co. Sign Deed of Release by Dec. 1, 1894, but Betain Possession Until Final Payment-Oity's Claims for Damage Ignored-Text of the Opinion-The

copinion was filed in the United States and Court of Appeals to-day in the celesed case of the National Waterworks against Kansas City, Mo., appealed the Circuit Court for the Western Discord Missouri. The Court of Appeals reded the case to the Circuit Court with allows to vacate its former se and in lieu thereof the agency of the Appellate Court ares that Iansas City is bound to purform the waterworks company, and atter is bound to sell to the city its enplant, both the portions situated in as and in Missouri; that the fair and able value of the complete waterworks is st. 00,000; that the company is entited to possession until the final payment made; that the waterworks company execute the necessary deeds of release c. 1, 1894, and that Kansas City must all unpaid hydrant rentals which ad prior to Nov. 18, 1882, and all subsettly accruing rentals according to the agreed upon between the city and the may until the city becomes entitled to cossession of the plant.

No CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES.

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NO CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES.

decree further holds that the city is stitled to recover from the company m on account of claims for damages cross-bill; that what is known as Kaw mamping Station shall not be conveyed city as part of the waterworks plant e value of this pumping station shall not be complete. The costs are divided between the is.

Denver Street Paving Buit. ord transcript of the suit of the Barspnalt Paving Co. against the City of cent Court of Appeals to-day on a writ of error from the United States Circuit Court of Colorado. The plaintiff asked for a peremp tory writ of mandamus against Denver, com-pelling it to execute its warrants for 83,-785.52 to the plaintiff for street improve-ments. The plaintiff's bill was dismissed.

# BRUTAL ACT

Which Escaped Investigation by the Police or Humane Society.

Passing into the corridor of the Odd Building on Tuesday morning.
Gage saw an anknown young rush by him in pursuit of a young oundland pup, perhaps two months old, that had evidently got lost. The fellow picked the pup up by the hind legs, and swinging it as one would a fail, dashed its brains out against the marble floor and rainscoting. The act seemed as atterly un-rovoked as the method was cruel and inand young Gage indignantly pr

The dog-killer was excited by his feat of valor and he immediately offered to serve oung Gage as he had served the luck-ess puppy. He made his intention ood by putting up his hands and rushing on Gage. The latter, well satisfied to have such justification for giving the fellow a merited drubbing, handed a package which he carried to a friend and closed with the ruffien. The bystanders, whose numbers terferance, and the dog killer was knocked down by Gage six times before he made up his mind to quit. In the meantime two of the dog killer's friends had made several attempts to come to his rescue, but each time the spectators steraly interfered, fasisting that the follow was getting what he richly deserved. After getting it he de-

parted.

The fellow claimed that the dog was mad. One of the tenants of the building, who saw the dog ten minutes before it was killed, stated that he was prepared to testify that the pup was then lying in froat of the Odd Fellows' Building to all appearances sound and well, but evidently tired and lost. He also says that the fellow who killed it first gave it a kiek, and then streed to a greater exhibition of daring by the puppy's yelps, he picked it up and served it as stated.

# DRINK AND DEATH.

rkeeper Shot by a Deputy Marsha

for Befusing Refreshments. tender for George Stumpf at North Union avenue, was shot over the left eye by C. L. Taylor, a deputy marshal, at 1 o'clock this ng and died at 1:55.

The deputy was refused drinks by Leech and the men went out on the sidewalk where some talk arose between officers and bysome talk arose between officers and bystanders and two soldiers of the 17th Infantry. Taylor says Leech pointed a gen at
him and refused twice to throw up. He says
he shot in self-defense. Eye-witnesses say
Leech merely had the pistol by his side and
was attempting to prevent trouble, when
Taylor shot him without a word. Taylor is a
Texan. Leech leaves a wife and three children in the East.
Deputy Taylor, who killed Leech, has been
arrested on demand of the Mayor and given
in charge of the United States troops. The
murder has created intense excitement, and
the streets are crowded with infuriated men.
At 4 o'clock this morning a deputy was shot
in the leg when crossing the Fourth street
viaduct. The deputy is a half-breed negro,
and he says he was shot by a man named
Anderson.

# SOUTHERN METHODISTS.

The Coming Annual Conference at Per-

The Methodist Church South of Missouri will hold its annuall meeting at Pertle Springs, July 9 to 16. It will open with an address on "Spiritualism," by Prof. E. B. Ransom. July 10 will be College Day, and July 11 and 12 Sunday-School Days. The third annual State Conference of the M. E. Church South and Enworth Leaure will be Church South and Epworth Leauge seld in succeeding days.

ly you are a fisherman or only a plain every-day citizen you should not fall to see the Fishing Files in C. & W. McClean's south window. 410 N. 4th et.

John O'Connor, a white boy about 16 years id, was captured in the Post-Distance ally about noon. He is charged with snatching a lady's pocketbook from a buggy on live street, between Broadway and Sixth

# FRIDAY PRICE NEWS

From the Bargain Center of St. Louis,

# With Special Offerings From Their Great Semi-Annual Clearing Sale.



25c

To-Morrow.
d manufacturer, hearing of Bar
ade in Ladies' Waiste, made no
100 dogen \$1 Waiste (all fresh,
a) at 50 ceats. We offered him 25 day a have them at the four to any one parchaser.

Four to any one parchaser, a they? A near like the picture as our show it. Soft flatsh, standard printed an a great variety of patierns; all 25c and floor, to-morrow, each at ... 25c and going to miss the marveloss bargains mot going to miss the marveloss bargains artist can show it. Note finish, standard Percales in a great variety of patierns; a sizes; seeond door, to-morrow, each at You're not roing to miss the marveloss b we are now giving in LADIES HOUSE WRAPPERS? \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.76 and \$2 Wrappers for

98C. \$2.18, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$2.85 Wrappers for \$1.68.

\$1.98. Barris ST-Louis

### FRIDAY BARGAINS IN EMBROIDERY DEPT.

lneh Hamburg Skirting Embreidery, 10c Did anybedy ever hear of a price so riduleusly from 454 yard is

### HANDKERCHIEFS.

fust as long as the mercury elimbs the ladde you'll aced an extra supply of handkerchiefs See what Barr's o ffer and the prices.

Ladies' Hemetitched and Embroicered Swiss Handkerehiefs, regular prices 25c; 10c all go, each.

Men's fine Cambric Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; printed borders and fancy centers; were sold as 15c; we'll close out this lot. 5c each. Mon's Japanese Hemstitched Silk Handker-21c

# LINEN BARCAINS.

For Friday and Saturday. 25 pes. fast colore Turkey Red Damask, best pat terns, 58 inches wide, worth 60c yard, per 25

15 pes. 72 in. Cream Damask, heavy, yard 50c Remember!! These Damasks are full 2-yards wide and cannot be bought for less than 90e in any other house in St. Louis. 100 dozed Hand Hemstitched fine Hucks- \$1.50

This Bargain for Friday Only. The accumulation of Remnants of Table Damasks, Towellnes, etc., stc., made during our late sales, will be closed out on Friday and Satur-day at greatly reduced prices.

Den't forget your

# SUMMER FLANNELS.

Barr's have got

Cream White Shaker Flannel, worth 10e ye., 21 Fancy Striped Outing Flannelette, worth 5

Qarris -CT-Louis



HOUSEHOLD. This depart-

ment is full overflowing with bargains

in articles absolutely essential in every household. Here are two specials for to-day.

\$12.50 For the new, improved, high arm singer sewing Machine. Its arm is higher than that of the ordinary machine, and it has self-threading needle, self-threading shuttle, automatic bobbin winder, automatic tension release and bed plate countersunk in the table and, in every particular, it is far abead of the best high-prised machines that cost more than a times price Barr's ask.

5c For those indispensable Asbestos Stove hats, saves all culinary from burning; no cooking should be done without one.

25c of fine china Salad Bowls, of large size and artistically decorated; worth 75c.

For beautiful imitation cut-\$1.95 The Gem Ice Cream Freezer, 4 quart size, which is the best; these designed to use the smallest possible quantity of ice in treezing and are worth \$3.

25c For your choice of beautift Photo Frames of metal, fin ished in gold and silver; with have 500 styles, which wern and \$1.

Thousands of yards of Berr's Fine Wash Fabrics.

Were sold monday and Tuesday; no wonder, 32 inch Finess Imported Madras, plain and corded, all reduced from 35 and 40 cents per 25 yard to

> Barrs ST-Louis

### SILKS.

Here goes the entire balance of our Printed India Bilks, 65c and 50c qualities, mostly in navy 25 and black grounds, reduced to per yard, .... 25c

faney Japanese Habutal Wash Silks, stripes 93 800 pes. Cream and White Japanese Wash 29 c

Barrs ST-Louis

### UPHOLSTERY.

65c Irish Point Lace for

75c Irish Point Lace for. 90e Irish Point Lace for .... 434c yd \$1 Irish Point Lace for .. .47c ye

# NOTIONS.

Our usual Friday bargain list in this popular de-

Pretty Japanese folding Fane, worth 25e, 10c

### DRESS COODS.

Still more sweeping are the reductions we offer to finish up a week of the most successful merfrom 20e per yard to ..... 9 Dolored Wool Dress Goods plain and changeable, serges, diagenals and mixtures; just the fabrics for early fall and Exposition wear, 30c and T 5 35c qualities; all marked down to, per yard. All-wool Novelty Dress Goods, 38 to 40 inches wide, 48c and 50c qualities; all reduced 250

Barr's



Fancy Silk Windsor Ties for Boys,

Reduced from 250

### PARASOLS.

### RIBBONS.

The fashionable maiden is known by the numbner summer gowns. At Barr's prices no one age lisobey Dame Fashion's decree.

Moire Sash Ribbons, S and 9 inches wide, colors white, cream and black; former prices \$1 500 and \$1.25 yard, for,

### Great reductions.

BLACK COODS.

88-in. Black all wool Nun's Serge, a big bar-35 32-in. Black and Lavender Mouseline, re-15, 32-in Black and White Corded Wult, worth 15c 10 c All remnants and Dress patterns of Black white wash materials at
ONE-HALF PRICE.

Barr's

# BACHELORS'

Wainwright's New Structure Near the St. Louis Club.

TO COST \$50,000 AND BE A MODEL OF CONVENIENCE.

To Be Built of Euff Colored Erick With White Marble and Terra Cotta Trimmings-Mr. Wainwright and Friends Will Occupy It-Effect of the Strike on the Real Estate Market.

siness in real estate circles to-day was very quiet. The market is beginning to feel the effects of the railroad strike and capitalists are becoming frightened and refuse to invest at present.

Some time ago it was reported that the St

Louis Club would purchase the 874x184 fee inches of ground to the west of them owned by Mr. Ellis Wainwright.

The deal fell through and now Mr. Wainwright proposes to build a new structure there. The building will cost, when finished, about \$50,000, It will be of buff-colored Roman brick, with white marble and terra cotta trimmings. The interior will be finished in natural woods.

It will have every modern convenience and is to be occupied as bachelor quarters by Mr. Wainwright and three of his friends.

R. Park von Wedelstaedt has returned to the city after a four weeks? visit to Fxcelsior springs. Mr. Von Wedelstaedt has plans prepared for the ergection of two elegant residences which he will ruild on Washington boulevard, near Whittier street.

No one should miss seeing the display of Fishing Flies in C. & W. McClean's south window. 410 N. 4th st.

READY TO ACT.

Attorney Priest of the Missouri Pacific Will Apply for Warrants When Justified. Will apply for Warrants When Justified.

Mr. Priest was in his office at Missouri Pacific beadquarters at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He informed a Post-this afternoon the informed a Post-to take legal steps against the strikers whenever they interfere with the movement of Missouri Pacific trains. Anjexigency had not, hewever, come up and though something might arise within a half hour to hasten action, so far as he at that time contemplated no bill for an injunction would be filed to-day. 9777444744444444474774444<del>777444</del>7777777444477

TO TEST THE ORDINANCES. The Martin Cagney Habous Corpus Case in the Court of Appeals.

The Court of Appeals to-day heard the arguments in the Martin Cagner habeas corpus case, L. E. Steber appearing for etitioner and City Counselor Marshall for he city. Cagney is, however, only a nal party to the proceedings, his case having been selected at random by Mr. Steber for the purpose of determining whether for the purpose of determining whether the revised ordinances of 1887 are in operation or whether the later revision, that of 1898, have superseded them. Cagney was convicted in the First District Police Court June 12 last, for impersonating a police officer, under the revision of 1887, and sent to the Work-house. His conviction, Mr. Steber contends, was file gal because the ordinance in the old revision under which he was convicted was repealed by the later revision. Mr. Marshall caimed that the old ordinance was still in force because it had not been expressly repealed as required by the city charter. Judgas Bond and Biggs, before whom the case was heard, took the matter under advisement. Should Mr. Steber's position be maintained it will cause a general release of Work-house inmates.

Another Habeas Corpus Case.

Edwin Lovier made application to Judge oillon for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain the custody of Lillian Lovier, aged 5 years, alleged to be lilegally restrained of her liberty by Henry Ackerman at 1449 South Third street. The petitioner is the father of Lillian, and states that the child has been in possession of Acterman since the death of her mother and that Acterman has peremptorily refused to give her up, Judge Dillion granted the writ and made it returnable Saturday.

. Rade an Assignment. Julius Steinmeyer, dealer in boots, shoes, etc., at 817 Manchester road, made an as ignment to George W. Sahm to day for the cenefit of creditors. Assets, \$1,200.

Court Notes.

The law library will close at 6 o'clock p. m. from this evening until Sept, 1, instead of the usual hour of 11 o'clock p. m. Richard Carrey has been appointed assistant taxing clerk in the Circuit Clerk's office, vice Harvey Skidmore, who takes a position under Postmaster Carlisle.

Bank of France. PARIS, July 5.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France issued to-day shows the following

FROM AN IMMORAL RESORT.

Olive Donnelly and Blanche Keefe, two 17 year-old girls, were taken from the immoral resort of Dimple Leslie, 2115 Chestnut, by the police. The latter has been married only one month. Both girls were sent home.

END OF A GOOD THING. Ex-Delegate Huber Will Have to Get

Franchise. The fire which destroyed Conrad Huber's pavillon at O'Fallon Park yesterday morning places the proprietor in a rather peculiar position, since it will effectually prevent him ebuilding unless he succeeds in getting a rebuilding unless he succeeds in getting a franchise to control the privileges from the Municipal Assembly. Hitherto he has, enjoyed these privileges without paying the city a cent in return. Some two years ago when the subject of erecting this refreshment stand in the park was first broached, Mr. Huber secured the consent of the Board of Public Improvements to control the same on condition that he erected a \$1,000 building and paid \$100 yearly into the city treasury. on condition that ne erected a state outline and paid \$100 yearly into the city treasury. He put up a \$1,900 building, but when he made his first payment the Comptroiler refused to receive the money on the grounds that the Board of Public Improvements had no right to grant him such privileges. The that the Board of Public improvements had no right to grant him such privileges. The city had no recourse but to let him run, however, for any attempt to close him up would have left them liable to a suit for damages. Now that the building is down he will not be permitted to erect a new one until properly authorized by ordinance.

PORK-HOUSE BURNED.

A Fire on Adams Street Causes \$5,500 Damage. This morning, shortly after 8 o'clock, fire

was discovered in the two-story frame structure, 2200 Adams street, which is used as a pork-house by Milton Diebel. Before the Fire Department could get the flames under control the sheds in the rear of 2201 and 2208 Randolph street also caught fire. The greased condition of the pork-house gave the greased condition of the pork-house gave the fiames full play, and when the fire died out it was found that \$5,000 damage had been done to the machinery, meats and building itself. A damage of \$500 was done to the sheds. hr. Diebel owned the sheds and Wm. Rohling, a grocer at Twenty-second and Randolph streets, owned the sheds. An overheated smeke-house caused the fire.

an Assistant Yardmaster Hurt. Frank Graham of 405 South Garrison avenue, assistant yardmaster of the Mer-chants' Terminal Association, was thrown under an engine last night by the breaking

IN MATTER OF THE ASSIGNMENT of Charle [Seal of Court] PHILIP H. ZEPP, 1145 Clerk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis

ECCENTRIC GOODING.

He Claims That There Is a Conspiracy to Assessinate Eim

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 .- Gen. Gooding of St. Louis, whose eccentricities have caused alarm even at the White House, has gone to New York. He notified the clerk of the hotel at which he registers when in Washington that he would put up at the Savoy. He said a great conspiracy was on foot to assassinate him; the people at the White House were conspiring against his life, and if anything should happen to him he wanted them held should happen to him he wanted the responsible.

"They are after me," he said to the clerk, "and they will never rest until they have my life, but I will defend it to my last drop of blood." Here the General exhibited a large and wicked-looking revolver, which he carries in his pocket. He is resarded as harmless, and no effort has been made to restrain him of his liberty. He is expected back in Washington shortly.

TROUBLE AT ALTON. Firemen on the C. & A. Out and Only

ALTON, Ill., July 5.-The firemen on the Chicago & Alton road bere have gone out on the strike, and trouble was experienced here this morning in sending out the "hummer" train for St. Louis.
Thos. Hyadman, one of the round-house
men, rau the engine down to the depot,
amidst the jeers of the strikers,
where it was manned, and the train went
out on time. There are only four men at
work for the C. & A. here.

On exhibition for a few days: The Fishing Flies in C. & W. McClean's south window. 410 N. 4th st.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July S.—Simmie Simpson, who is charged with attempting to
wreck a Missouri Pacific passenger
train, and who forged an order
on Kansas City jewelers for diamonds
amounting to \$22, was arrested at Towanda.
Pa., this morning. Sheriff Collins leaves tonight for Pennsylvania with the necessary
papers to bring simpson back to Johnson
County, to answer to the charges made
against him.

LEGAL.

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# ORDER FROM OLNEY.

Attorney Clopton Instructed to Ask as Injunction Against Strikers.

States District Attorney o'clock this afternoon from Gen. Olney, instructing him to at once will file the petition early to-morrow morn-

ent's protection for employes of the but also protection ssouri Pacific em-

H OUSEGIRL WANTED—Gorman girl for general H housework; good pay. 1926 Core pl. H OUSEGIRL WANTED—A young Gor man girl to do general housework. 2604 Office st. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Good German housekeeper, Sunday morning, at 4043 Penrose st.

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A AFRD—Young lady, employed, wants nicely furnished 2d-story room with board in small private family in northern parts of city, where she will have pleasant and com ortable home; will be permanent; reference exchanged. Address, taking price per month and full particulars, K 343, this offset.

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10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

**Business Wanted.** 

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agaie line; Display Cards, 20 cents per again line each insertion. WANTED-To buy for eash, a stock of groceries shoes or notions; any one having same to dispose of at a bargain will address in confidence W 543, this office.

Business Chances. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 18 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

\$200 MONTHLY guaranteed, Manufacturin concern wants representative in St. Louis (or any city not taken.) Must have few hundred dollars sash to pay ter goods on delivery after order are secured, F. E. Vall, Morse Building, New York

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Judge Thayer instructed the Marshal to swear in as many deputies as may be necessary to afford the protection

ENIGHTS OF LABOR. Sovereign Says | He Has Issued No Order

for a Strike.

OMAHA, Neb., July 5.—General Master Workman Sovereign left for Chicago today. Before starting he said that any orders affecting the Knights of Labor between Omaha and the Pacific Coast would be issued by J. N. Corwin of Denya. It believed by J. N. Corwin of Denver. It is believed here that no order for a general strike has been issued as yet.

Found Dead in Bed.

MONETT, Mo., July 5.—Miss Sosie Lyons was found dead in bed this morning. Her parents live at Paris, Tex., and she was

Wabash Office Employes Laid Off.
Every employe in the Wabash general offices, except high officials and few chief cierts, was laided to day and told not to come back until the strike in settled. The offices are now printically described.

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1727 FBANKLIN AV.-Five large rooms, 2d 1808 HICKORY ST. -2d-story front, newly fur 1909 CARR ST. - Furn. rooms for light house-per month. 2025 PINK St.—Handsomely far. parlors; single or en sailer gas. bath, etc.
2208 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely lur. room; gents preferred; desirable location.

2222 CLARK AV.—Handsomely urnis 2326 OLIVE ST. - Rooms furnished, front an 2605 LUCAS AV.-2 rooms 2d floor, furnished for housekeeping: \$16; references.
2612 LUCUST ST.-Nicely furnished second-story front room.

& cents per line each inse 1103 ST. ANGE AV.—Newly fur, consecting the state of the 1708 WASH ST. - Elegant furnished room 2113 LOCUST ST. - Nicely furnished rooms 2642 LAFAYETTE AV. Near the park-Lovely summer home; large, cool rooms; best board and price for times; 4th st, eable. 2724 OLIVE ST. - Neatly furnished rooms with

2925 PINE ST.—Large front room; every con tenience, comfort and excellent table strictly private family. 3028 CHENTRUT BT. -2d-story front and con conveniences, with board; all moders 3142 AND 3184 IOCUST ST.—Large and airr 3142 destors from robust with ist-class board and accommodations, single or en suits.
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3303 PINE ST.—Liegantly furnished 2d-story front, for three com, detached house: large 3d-story front, for three cents; superior table.

3414 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished front room for 3 gents; good board; reasonable. 3528 LINDELL BOULEVARD-Nicely fur all board or day board; southern exposure. 2012 WASHINGTON BUULKYARD - Hand-note required.

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FOUND-A pair of shoes that will wear 8 month for \$4. Harris-Braner Shoe Co., 520 Pine st. CATCH THE THIEF.

Horses and Vehicles.

WANTED-Man to buy horse and wagon and divided hauling for wholesale house; call between 5 and 8 o'clock. W. D. Walsh, 1424A Vanleyenter av.

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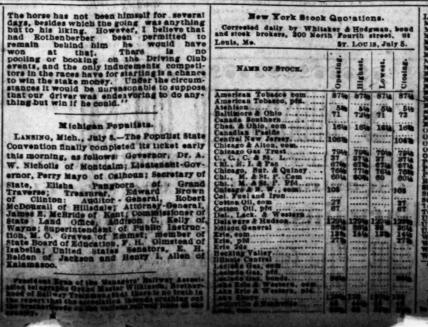
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TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas Joseph E. Traits I and Namie J. Truis, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated 77th of September, 1889, and recorded in the effect of the Kecorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis and State of Levels of the City of St. Louis of the City of St. Louis of the City of St. Louis and State of Misseuri, to-wit: Los in City Ricce Thirteen hundred and saventy-sight (1378) and being ict twenty-one (21) of block one (1) of the subdivision of the goatheast one-fourth (14) of City Common block number twenty-five (25); fronting twenty-five (25) feet on the eastern line of Orgon avenue, by a dapth

for the purpose of said trust.
M. B. O'REILLY, Trustee,
8t. Louis, Mo., July 2, 1894. DUBLIC SALK OF REAL ESTATE—I will offer at public sale to the highest bidder on the honday, JULY 9, AT 12 O'CLOCK M. at the east front door of the court-house in the city of St. Louis, Missourf, the following described real estate, situated in Camden County, State of Missourf, to with The w. by of the s. c. t, and the n. c. t, of the s. c. t, and the Range 17, containing 120 ceres; the n. t, of lot is t of

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Bloody Battle Butte Catholics Had Yesterday.

One Mortally Wounded and Several Others Injured.

COMPLICT THAT WAS PRECIPITATED BY SALOOWIERPERS.

Explosion of Giant Powder Under st Obnoxious Sign-Water Turned on the Fighters by the Fire Department-Sheriff and Posse Boughly Handled-

Burrs, Mont., July 5.—An A. P. A. riot broke out here yesterday afternoon at 7 o'clock. One man dead, one fatally and half a dozen more or less wounded is the result of the outbreak. The militia has been called out and is stationed in one district of the city. All saloons have been closed as well as pawn shops and places where ammunition is sold. The trouble was precipitated by two saloon-keepers on the fronts of their places with bunting forming the letters "A. P. A." Last hight some one, presumably a Catholic, set off a stick of giant powder under one of the windows, demolishing a large plate glass. This attracted a great crowd of people to the scene, which blocked the street all day, after the parade to-day the police could not disperse the crowd. Several fights occurred, and the first shot was fired by Wm. Ferguson at Wm. Page.

intensified feelings and the crowd This intensified feelings and the crowd started to tear down the buildings occupied by the salconmen who had the A. F. A. sign out. Judge McHatton of the Discrict Court appeared in a window and addressed the crowd, appealing to them to commit no overt act of violence, and gave assurance that the trouble would soon end. The crowd could not be believed, but was held at bay by wise council. At 6.30 the riot broke out and the fire deserting trushed that the crowd, turning the partient rushed into the crowd, turning the water upon them. The hose was then turned in 8imon Hauswirth's saloon and the A. P. A. signs torn down. and the A. P. A. signs torn down, several men inside the saloon began shooting. One man stood at the door and fired six shots into the saloon. The Sherin and posse then came upon the scene, some of whom were roughly handled and barely escaped with their lives. The Mayor then called upon the Governor for militia, and several local companies were ordered out. Ropes were drawn across the street and the militia cleared the block. All was restored to quiet at the immediate scene of riot, but at the other end of the block large crowds assembled. More trouble was momentarily expected.

The excitement ran high all the afternoon and there was a lively interchange of shots with the following results:

D. H. Daly, a special policeman, was shot through the heart and instantly killed by Frank Munford, a baker.

Wm. Page received a glancing shot ever the eye.

Samuel Dunn was shot in the side and robably fatally hurt.
About fifty arrests were made, and the Govmor has been asked to send militia from
elena and other points in the State.

# SEXAUER'S BODY.

#### The River Being Dragged for the Drowned Oarsman.

nuous efforts of the St. Louis Row ing Club to recover the body of Fritz Sex-auer, who was drowned yesterday morning at Eads Bridge by the club's skiff upsetting, as reported exclusively in the Post-Dis-PATCH, have proven futile. The east bank was dragged for about one-half mile last afternoon and to-day the club members and flahermen are on the lookout for a mile or two below the bridge.

# PROBABLY DROWNED.

#### ens Blankenmeister Upoet in th Belle of Oklahoma's Skiff.

Clemens J. Blankenmeister, a member of

Clemens J. Blankenmeister, a member of the North End Rowing Club, Levee, near Angelica street, went out for a short pull yesterday morning in the cedar soull of Miss Rosa Mosentine, the belie of Oxiahoma.

It was rumored that he had been drowned and club members stated this morning that he was upset near the foot of Buchanan street. Miss Mosentine denied that the was any truth in the rumor, and showed the soull safe and sound.

Blankenmeister works at the Woodward-Tieman Printing Co. He was not at work today. His address was not known to his employers.

# Probate Matters.

Wm. H. Balmer, in his will admitted to probate to-day, gives each of his children \$1 and the residue to his wife during her life, to go to his children at her death. The

to go to his children at her death. The estate is valued at \$5,000, Elizabeth Schmidt, in her will, gives \$100 for masses, \$100 to St. Joseph's Church, \$100 to the German St. Vincent's Orphan association, \$50 to the Upper Council of St. Vincent de Paul Society for the benefit of St. Joseph's Conference, \$50 to St. Bonifacius Society and the residue to her children. The estate is valued at \$9,000, Letters of administration were granted alwina Bergman on the estate of Otto Bergman, the estate being valued at \$5,000.

# Stole a Revolver.

warrant was issued to-day against Charles Smith, colored, who was arrested last night by Officers Madden and White, charging him with the larceny of a revolver belonging to B. Pargrodsky, a second-hand dealer at 402 South Seventh street.

# DEATHS.

OULLES-On Tuesday, July 3, at 1:30 p. m., MRS.
ANNIE MARY COULES.
Funoral from her late residence, 1313 Norta
Sixth street, on Friday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m.,
to 8t. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary

Cometery. LORYZE, nee Scholderer, beloved wife of Dr. P. H. Sistosffel, at the present home of her mother, Leuisa Scholderer, at Collinsville, Ili. Faneral services at Collinsville Friday, 2 p. m., July 6. Interment at Milwautee, Wis., her

On Wednesday, July 4, at 3:10 a. m., hers liness, WM. J. MECKEL, aged 56 amband of Mrs. Emma Mockel, nos Wah-

# TROUBLED MARKETS

Too Many Bearish Influences and Wheat Declines.

THE OTHER MARKETS WELL SUSTAINED BY THEIR SCART SUPPLY.

Lower-Bailway Strike a Depressing and Threatening Factor-Notes for the

For the first time this season wheat ship-ments from all countries to Europe since, Aug I are below those of the preceding sea-son. The total last week was 4,998,000 bu, against 5,277,000 bu the week before and 8,251,000 bu for corresponding week last year, and since Aug I last, amount to 800,405,000 bu, when they were 800,684,000 bu for same period the preceding season. Last week's Baltie ports shipments — principally from Russia and the Argentine, but the larger part from Russia—were 2,880,000 bu, a decrease of 400,000 bu from the week before, and 800,000 bu less than same week one year ago. The week's exports of flour and wheat will be below 2,000,000 bu, and perhaps near 1,800,000 bu. All the figures were not obtain-mble this week.

cincinnati Price Ourrent: The corn cincinnati Price Ourrent: The corn crop continues encouraging. Winter wheat harvest returns suggest some gain over calculations. Spring wheat is likely to be short of last year. There is probably a 475,000,000 bu total crop and a 600,000,000 bu marketable surplus carried over, making the coming year's expertable surplus 160,000,000 bu.

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# Grain Inspections.

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Into Elevators: Wheat—No. 2 red, 26 cars and 18,873 sks; No 3 red, 2 cars and 1,325 sks; No 4, 1,199 sks; rejected, 193 sks; total, 28 cars and 21,550 sks. Cera—No. 2, 1 car; No 2 white, 3 cars; No 3 white, 1 car; total, 2 cars. Grand total, 35 cars and 21,590 sks.

OUT OF ELEVATORS Wheat—No. 2 red, 4 cars; No 3 red, 12 cars; No. 4, 4 cars; total, 20 cars; Corm—No. 2, 4 cars; No. 4, 4 cars; total, 20 cars; Corm—No. 2, 4 cars; No. 4, 1 car; No 3 white, 1 car; total, 6 cars. Outs—No. 8, 1 car; No 3 white, 1 car; total, 6 cars. Orand total, 29 cars; total, 6 cars. Grand total, 29 cars.

Future Sales To-Day. Whence—July—5at 54mc, 25 at 55me, 10 at 55me, 10 at 55me, 46 at 55me, 65 at 55me, 10 at 55me. Aug. — Aug. —

ON 'CHARGE.

# Grain.

Wheat—There was raid upon the market at the opening and priess were rushed down to very quickly. The deciline brought out some slong wheat, but most selling was for shert account. The raily from this was only ide. and subsequently the market was heavy and decilined, late in the seasion sinking steadily and the close was at the bottom, with sellers of July Ide and Sept selling nearly 2c below Monday are were to most the time. Nearly everything favored the surfained, as sellers were to most the time. Nearly everything favored the surfained in the time. The fersign market news was introvable, London slow and easier, and Berlin Ideo Thomas Ing. The fersign market news was introvable, London slow and easier, and Berlin Ideo Thomas Ing. The service was in gave bears the whip hand, and they read to the strike was in gave bears the whip hand, and they readed things for a while. Receipts were below last years at this point, but this was the service of the service

and only 38-bit for it. No white corn obtainable. Skd lois on orders 476-480.

Outs—The speculative feeling was firm early and 35-bit was bid for July and Sept sold at 2014,050c, but all this strength soon want out of sight and after that it was all sellers and no buyers. On call 226 was bid for Aug. and Sept., but at close 28-bic the best bid for Aug. and Sept., but at close 28-bic the best bid for Aug. and Sept., but at close 28-bic the best bid for Aug. and Sept. of fered at 28-bic.

Brot Grangs—Bo offerings and the only bid on all was 32-bic. The offerings there was an attern. For choice white offerings there was an attern. For choice white offerings there was an attern. For which Southers buyers are supplying their wants, the order demand for Texas, from which Southers buyers are supplying their wants, the order demand for the average run of white as well as mixed was cut off, and in these grades shere was ittle doing and prices were irregular. Moy sold in alevator at 45c (free of storage) and No 3 white 486-49c. It has inster for lancy. On trace no s white seld at 46 de 47-be, and ungraded white at 480-49c. A seles—By sample in special him—2 cars No 2 white because the selection of the sample on track—1 car poor No 3 white at 46c.

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Myès—A car No 2 sold track this side at 53-bic, an advance over previous sale.

Advance over previous sale.

Receipts for three days, 415 tone; shipments, 147 fons. Although the posted receipts show up well in quantilly. Obere is but a small amount available for this shipments, 160 man is good and prices obtained were higher demand is good and prices obtained were higher demand is good and prices obtained were higher demand is good and prices obtained were higher demands on our real function hay 51s2 per ten advance could readily be obtained. Nation: This side, Tuesday and to-day-Mixed, be ar at 57. Nat 37.50. Timenthy—lear prime at 510. 1 choice at 511, 1 strictly do at 518.2 strictly do at 512, 2 fancy at 512.50, 1 do at 514. Prairie: Old—5 cars at 7.50; 1 at 58, 2 st-58.50, 12 55.75. New-lear at 59.50, 2 at 510. Katt ide—Mixed, 1 car at 58; 2 at 59. Clover mixed—icar st 511. Timothy—2 cars at 510, 1 at 513.50.

Flour—The desline in wheat made it possible for apputiers to do some business, and sales were reported of 9,250 and for foreign account, most of it to the United Kinger foreign account, most of it to the United Kinger foreign account, most of it to the United Kinger foreign account, most of it of the domestic demand \$2.455 and 500 patent at 32.70 bits extre inner sole at \$2.455 and 500 patent at 32.70 foreign account, and \$2.455 and 500 patent at 32.70 foreign account at 32.70 foreign accoun

Seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seed—Timothy quotable as \$4.48, spot and arrive, Other seeds entirely nominal. Millet, 1.562.1.25; Hungarian, \$1.560.1.60; elover, Flaxsed—New seed salable at \$1.15 per bu. Castor Beams—Nominal at \$1.25 per bu. Provisions.

Market firm and higher, but very little doing owing to the embargo on rail shipments. Pork—standard mess firm at \$13.374; on orders, \$13.6.74, Land—Prime steam nominally \$19.85; and choice 6.5.c. Lard-Prime steam nominally \$100 be and choice 6.c. Sacom-Packed shoulders, 7c: longs, 78c: 17bs, 78c; 17bs, 78

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Held at 3.10c, but market entirely nomnatters so unsettled, Sale 2 cars at \$3.10. Spelter—Kominal at 3.174c.

## ON THE STREET.

[The Post Dispotch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits and Vegetables.

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Apples—Supply not large, but ample for the demand. We quote: One-third on boxes at 40060e and bbls \$4050.

Penches—Light supply, and good demand at 70c051 per pect box.

Blackberries—Vair deliveries of home-grown and light ar ivals of consigned. Demand was fair and a shade better prices were realized. We quote: Consigned, 50c051 per 6-gal case; home-grown, 75c051 per 2-gal tray.

Raspberries—No consigned coming and the offerings of home-grown were small. We quote: Home-grown, 50c051 per 3-gal tray for black and \$101.75 for red.

Whortleberries—Fair receipts and slow sale at 75c051 per 4-gal case.

Cherries—The quality of home-grown was be poor there was hardly any sale for them. Consigned to the consigned home-grown sale states.

Currants—Light offerings and good demand at \$250.250 per 6-gal case.

Cantaloupes—Fair supply and demand; home-grown sales at \$40.250 per 6-gal case.

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Vegetables.

Potatoes—Receipts for 3 days, 6,769 bs; shipments, 9,306 bs; deliveries of home-grown about 4,000 bu. The small off rings were barely sufficient to sapply the local wants, and the market took a sharp up-turn on the home-grown, sales from war-ons ranging 4865/2e per bu in built. There was a better demand for the offerings on the Leves, and 600 sts soid higher at 85c to 520c per bu.

"nicons—Receipts for three days, 666 bu; shipments, 159 bu. Receipts small, and as no one had any surplus and successful, and as no one had any surplus and successful, and as no one had any surplus and successful with the second of the condition. Sales: 32 sts yellow at 60c per bu. Goundard to condition. Sales: 32 sts yellow at 60c per bu. Grown but of the successful with the sales of the successful with t

ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Receipts, 2,749 cases; shipped, 499 cases. The supply was fair and about equal to the requirements. There was a very good demand, but only for good found of stock, and little of such was to be had. Average run of stock soid at Tipe per dos, interior stock going for much less.

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Hides, Feathers Pelts. Etc. Hides, Feathers Pelts. Etc.

Hides-Stady. Green alted. 24,03c, No 1, 34e; No 2 Mais meaned, by less dry flint, 54e0 and 1. 64e; No 2. Mais for salted, 44c; No 1. 44c; No 2. 34c; que stock, resulted, 44c; No 1. 44c; No 2. 34c; que stock, resulted, 44c; No 1. 45c; No 2. 45c; que stock, resulted, 44c; No 1. 56e7e. Chicken. Dry ploked, 56e. Duck.—White, 25c; dark, 20c. Tare, 3 to 14 percent.

Sheep Felts—Sell at 30e; De escu; shearlings, 5e 10c; lamb, 15e30c; dyr failen, 405c per B.

Deer Skins—Frime, 18c; damaged, half price; antisipes, 124c. Goat skins, 5e 10c lost, 45c; No 2, 46c; 45c; lare, 54c; per B.

Greane—Yellow, 34c; bell by brown, 3c; grease butter, 3c; rancid country 1st, 46c; 45c; The Chicken and 1. 55e7 2b; seneca, 23e25c; alter, 54c; 15c; country apple. 19th, 15c; biseda, 3t; 15c; biseda, 3c; root, 7c; bleed, 15c; bisedag, c.

### LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. te-The entire supply of both matives and a amounted to 192 held, all of which were r light weights. Price were strong and There were pleaty of buyers representing it stade, and the dressed best houses were all gestile that could notbe obtained.

CATILE SALES.

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HOG SALES. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 77 ... 194 ... \$5 30 93 ... 771 ... \$5 124 10 ... 295 ... 5 10 190 ... 130 ... 4 90 Sheep—The sheep mayket was very quiet. Out of the 2/7 fresh arrivals there was only a few suttable for killing, and these sold higher. Common to fair sative sheep brought \$3.10 to \$3.50, fair to good iambs \$4.25 to \$4.50. ### States | States |

# Live Stock by Telegraph.

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Kansas Citt, Mo., July 5.—Cattle-Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 500. Market onened at-ady, closed dell, 10@15c lower; Texas steers, \$20.35; beef steers; \$3.554 95; native cows, \$1@3.55; stockers and feeders. \$2.74@3. Hogs-Receipts. 4,200; shipments, 400. Market opened 10@20c highes \$1.000 \$1.000; heavier \$2.000; heavier \$5.000 \$1.5; heavier

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Wheat was easy this morning. Trade was dail and the Clacinnail Price Current gave a bullish estimate of the crop. Sept opened the lowerthan at the close on Monday at 59ke; towered off to 59ke, advanced to 59ke, eased off to 59ke, advanced to 59ke, eased off to 59ke, a belief that the stock of old corn is not larger than necessary for use until the new comes on the market and somewhat unfavorable crop reports. Sept started up higher at 41ke, roached 14ke, rallied to 42c, but lost the appreciation. Sept cats opened up to the sept of the

Foreign Markets by Cable. LIVERPOOL, July 5, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat quied but steady; demand poor; holders offer mederately; ho 2 red winter, 4 714-65 814d; No 2 pring, 4s 114-65 814d; No 10-414d; No 10-41 light. Maire firm; demand moderate; mixed western, 38 918d.
LIVERFOOL, July 5, 1 p. m.—Wheat, spot at opening, the feeling appears weaker; maire firmily held.
LONDON, July 5, 1 p. m.—Cargoes off coast, wheat not many bids in market, and maire nothing offering. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, wheat very dull and maire firm, Mark Lane-English wheat firm; fereign quiet; American maire strong. French country markets very quiet, Weather in England very hot.

# MONEY.

\$4,785,198 580,455 xehange quoted by A. G. Edwards & Son. 

#### British Finances. Lownon, July 5 .- The weekly statement of the

LONDON, July 5.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England issued to-day shows the following changes as compared with the previous account: Total reserve, increased £1,371,000; circulation increased £983,000; buillion, decreased £12,489,000; ether deposits, increased £2,289,000; public deposits, increased £2,388,000, notes reserve, decreased £1,385,000; Government securities, increased £2,000,000.

The propertion of the Bank of England's reserve to liabilities is 63.3 per cent.

# LEGAL.

PHILIP H. ZEPP, Clerk.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. 1 OST-Small female pur dog: answers to the Luame of Bijon, Liberal reward paid for its return to 2023 Chestout st.

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### LEGAL.

OPECIAL Commissioner's Sale in Partition.—In the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri. Minan Harinagal and Honry A. Hartnagel, her husband, Minan Wettig and Henry Wettig her husband, plaintiffs, vs. Tobias Greiner, Hobert Greiner, Anna Cadenbach and Joseph Cadenbach, her husband, defendants. (Case No. 95241—Room 5.) Public notice is hereby given that by virtue and authority of a decree in partition and an order of asie, made by the sald Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis in the above estitied cause on the 14th day of June. 1894, I, the, undersigned, Special Commissioner appointed by the said order to make said cale, will on St. Louis in the above entitled cause on the 14th day of June, 1894, I, the, undersigned, Special Commissioner appointed by the said order to make said saie, will on MONDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1894, between the hours of 10 e'clock in the forencea and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court, at the cast front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, proceed is sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, and subject to the approval of the taid Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, the told ting described and subject to the approval of the taid Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, the told ting described and distant literation the court of the City of St. Louis, the told ting described and distant literation the court of the city of St. Louis, and containing a front on the north line of Lami street and city of St. Louis and containing a front on the north line of Lami street inner of Broadway, thence northwardly seventy-asven (77) feet to a point, thence answarely fifty-twe (53) feet and three (-) inches to the west line of an alley twelve feet wide; thence southwardly along the west line of a point, thence answarely fifty-twe (53) feet and three (-) inches to the west line of an alley twelve feet wide; these couthwardly along the west line of an alley twelve feet wide; these couthwardly along the west line of said alley seventy-seven (7) feet, more or less, to the north line of Lami street, thence westwardly along the west line of soin of beginning, and being the same premises allotted to Catherius Heinzelman, widow of Tobias Glath, for and during her natural life in a certain partition and we see the City of St. Louis in book 448, page 329. Terms of sale—One-third cash, one-third in elements of the City of St. Louis in book 448, page 329. Terms of sale—One-third cash, one-third in elements of the City of St. Louis in book 448, page 329. Terms of sale—One-third cash, one-third in elements of the City of St. Louis in book 448, page

present an performance of the duties imposed on him by said deed of trust, and the Circuit Courts of the city of St. Louis having made an order on the 22d day of May, 1894, appointing the Sheriff of the city of St. Louis trustee, to execute said deed of trust in lieu and place of the eriginal trustee. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, and by virtue of the said order of sourt, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed or trust, the undersigned will, on the undersigned will, on the undersigned will, on the provision of said deed or trust, the undersigned will, on the provision of said deed or trust, the undersigned will, on the infraord in the foresoon and 5 o'clock in the attermoon of that cay, at the east front-door of the Court-bouse in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, proceed to sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash; the above described property to satisfy said notes and the costs of executing said trust.

FATRICK M. STAED, Sheriff and Trustee.

St. Louis, June 26, 1894. 1239 St. Louis, June 26, 1894. 1239
CHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION—Mary Tobia
And Catherine June and Edward T. Farish, plaintiffs, vs. Sarah Brophy and Richard Brophy, her
busband, and Morris J. Dagleis, defendatis. No.
85, 855. In the Circuit Court of the city of St.
Louis.

LEGAL.

Distance of Carl Lange, Deceased—Notice is bereath of the Circuit Court of the state of Carl Lange, deceased, were grained to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the University of

St. Louis, June 17, 1894.

Sheriff of the City of as. Louis
DPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION—By virtue and authority of a decree
and order of sale made by the Creuit Court of the
City of ri. Louis, Missouri, on the 4th day of June,
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hetween the hours of 9 s. m. and 5 p. m. of that day, sell for cash at the seatre-sattoor of the Courthous: in taid city, the leliewing described real state. In which the court is the court of the Courthous in taid city, the leliewing described real state. In with the court of the Courthous in the court of the Courthous at the court of the

Co. St. Louis, No., June 25, 1894

MINISTERIO ALLEY TRUST CO.

Assignee of MeaMurray-Judge Architectural Iron
Co.

St. Louis, Me., June 25, 1894.

TEUSTER'S SALE—Whereas, Charies J. Dunner-I man, by his certain deed of trust, dated the 18th lay of January, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 1001, page 255, conward to the undersigned trustee, the following described releaste, situated in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 1001, page 255, conward to the undersigned trustee, the following described releaste, situated in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 1001, page 255, conward to the undersigned trustee, the following described releaste, situated in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and being lots numbered as follows to-writ: The east five (5) feet of lot number tweit (12), all of foits numbered thisteen (13), fourfeen (14), fitteen (15), sixteen (16), sevent-east (27), eighteen (18), twenty-chree (23), twenty-six (28), twenty-six (28

Bt. Louis, June 9, 1894. St. Louis, June 9, 1894.

CHERIEF'S SALE—By irine and anthority of an execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, resurnable to the October term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of Fred Uthoff, August Uthoff and Henry Uthoff, plaintiffs, and against Charles Gerhard and Edward Gerhard, defendants, I have levied upon and selved all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Misseuri, and described as follows, to-

which is on sile is the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of St. Lotis and so and so and believe the City of St. Lotis and one-third in two years; deferred payments to be secured by deed or deeds of trust upon the property soid and to bear interests as six percent per annum from day of asis, or the purchaser may at his option pay all cash.

W. B. THOMPSON, Attorney.

B. Louis, Mo., June 18th, 1894.

Whereas, Henrietta J. Neuman, by her deed, dated the 18th of October, A. D., 1886, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis and State of Misseuri forwire. Loui I in block 2 in Wash place, now being in city block 3879, said lot fronting 26 feet on the city of St. Louis and State of Misseuri forwire. Louis in the south line of Gardeid areanse, has departed this life without having completed the performance of the duties imposed on him by said deed of trust, and the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having having the control of the st. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an order on the city of St. Louis having made an

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

Die Rill Simon and Emilie Simon, his wife, by their deed, clated the 14th day of May, A. D. 1890, and a second at the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, in Book 920, page 323, conveyed to Jesse R. Mellor, in trust the following described ran estate, with the buildings and all other improvements of Missouri, to-wis: Alto for ground in Book 1802, the buildings and all other improvements of Missouri, to-wis: Alto for ground in Book name ber 3357 of the City of St. Louis, and known as lot number 27 of block number 1 of Grais & Ricows subject on the north line of De Soto avenue. By depth of 115 feet, more or less, which had conveyance was a second to the converted the payment of a serical bond and the seribed. Am hours in Justice that the period of the converted the payment of a serical bond and the more than six months, and the said Jesse B. Meller, said trustee, declined the act as such trustee, without having completed the performance of the Meller, said trustee, declined to act as such trustee, without having completed the performance of the dates imposed on him by said dead of arest. New, the underigned will obe 18 the foreseen and 5 elect in t

of said Charles 7. Vogel, has size refused to act as such structs, and, whereas, the Circuit Court of the city of the Louis, we the like day of June, 1804, appeared to truthe in lies and stead of the trustee samed in said deed of trust;

Now, therefore, it understoned trustee, appointed by said Circuit Court as discounting, will, as the request of the trust lidery of said total, on TH URSDAY, THE 1874 DAY OF JULY, 1804, between the nours of o'clock in the forement and o'clock in the atternment of acid day, as the east want few or of the Court-house in the said city of the

8t. Louis, Mo., June 21,

TRUSTEK'S SALE-Where I and Hattie M. McNeety, I tain deed of transt dated May in book 1,033, page 87, in the of Deeds for the city of St. La

St. Louis, Me., June 13, 1904.

C. HERRIFF S SALE—By virtue and a state accession, issued from the out the October term, 1804 of a said ced directed, in favor of Henry Ropp, against kaver Wiges, defoudant, I on and seized all the right, title estate and property with the decertification of the said ced directed in the city of St. Louis and sourt, and described as follows, to-66, 67, 68, 69 and 70 in city block frontage of 144 feet on Second street 145 feet and 6 inches to an alley; also 1, 2 and 3 in city block 1571 of L. aubdivision of part of city blocks 1, 2 and city blocks 1572 and 1573. by Oregon arenue, north by Potomac asto publications and south by Potomac asto publications, and south by the sou

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Eath.
I (now more than nine months dece gast Ercidier, her husband, by their or trust, dated Nov. 1, 1859, and duly re-office of the Recorder of peeds for PRIDAT, THE STR DAY OF JULY between the hours of 10 o'clock force o'clock afermoon, at the sast frost of Court-house in the city of St. Louis, all above described real exists at public that, to the light seather to the light of the court o

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